

Town Topics

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VOL. XXV, NO. 45

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

After Three Centuries, Nassau Street's Width Is Still Disputed

It seems incredible that the width of Nassau Street, Princeton's 300-year-old main thoroughfare, still is a matter for dispute, but such is the case.

Although the problem goes back to 18th-century engineering practices, it's not merely a quaint subject for lamp-lit study. For one thing, the Bellows store is suing Princeton Borough officials and the width of Nassau is involved in the suit.

The Regional Planning Board has asked Borough Mayor and Council to resolve the width by amending the zoning ordinance, but the Borough attorney says flatly that this is not possible.

And in an effort to get the width laid down once and for all, the Princeton Bar Association, the Princeton Real Estate Group and possibly the Mercer County Bar Association (whose president is the Borough attorney) will ask this session of the state legislature to pass a law fixing the width at 66 feet.

So it looks as though the lawyers, and not the engineers, will have the final say.

Once King's Highway, Nassau Street used to be the King's Highway. Today, it's the State's Highway and highway officials have tenaciously maintained for years that the correct width is 99 feet -- just like every other King's Highway in the colonies.

Bellows' attorney, A. C. Reeves Hicks, pointed out to the planning board last week that a 99-foot width would put the Nassau Street line inside virtually every store on the street -- Cox's peanuts and Davidson's light bulbs and Nassau Interiors' lamps, to say nothing of Bellows' pants suits,

would all be out in the street, so to speak.

These odd-sounding figures -- 66 feet and 99 feet -- have precise meaning. They represent the 18th-century use of the rod as the unit of linear measurement. A rod is 16 1/2 feet. A 66-foot-wide road is four rods; a 99-foot-wide road is six rods.

—Continued On Page 2



ALONG THE KING'S HIGHWAY? This two-seater, undercarriage carriage may well have carried passengers along the King's Highway, now known as Nassau Street. Right now, it's in John Witherspoon School as part of a transportation exhibit.

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See Page 13

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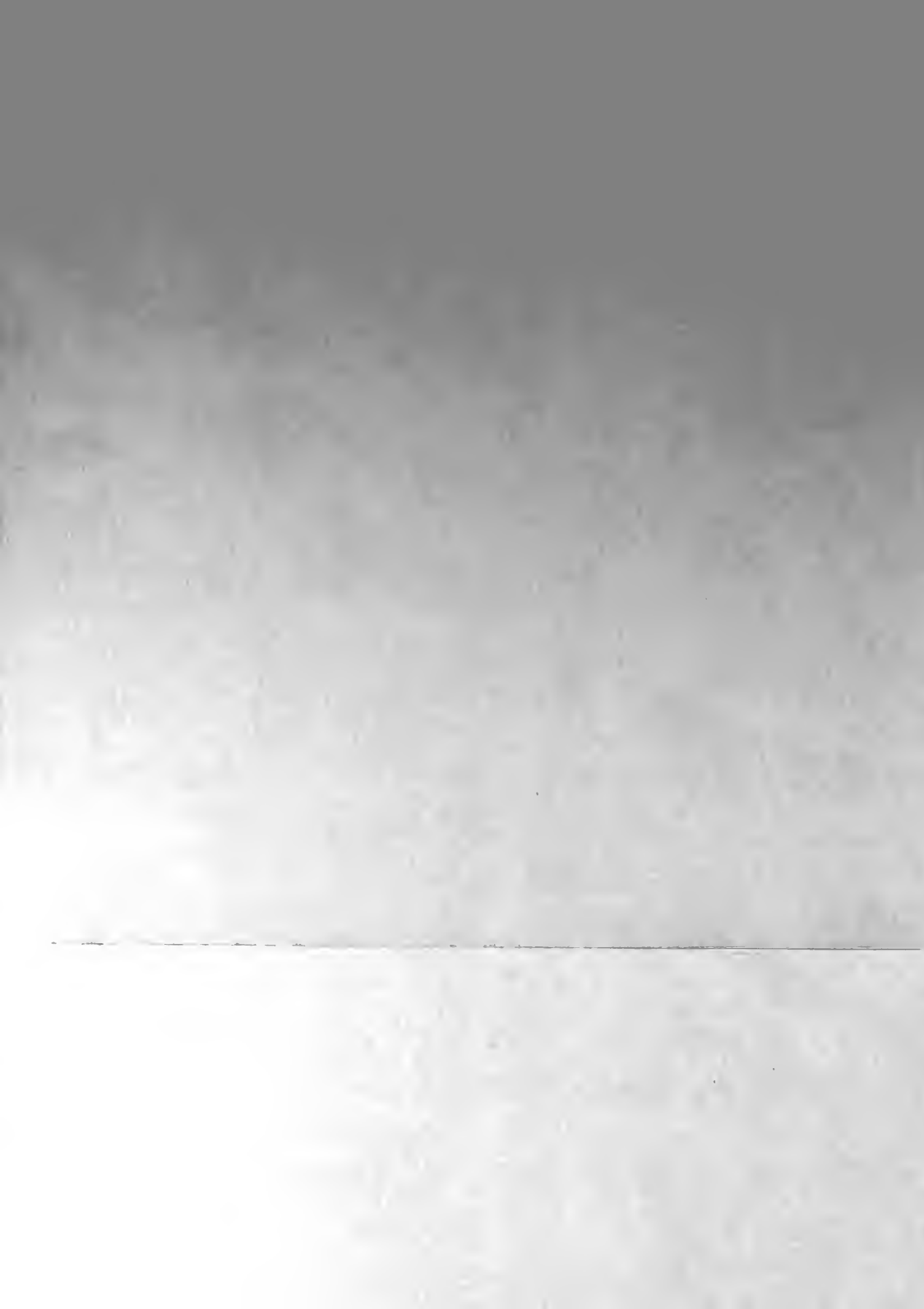
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School Budget Hearing Surprisingly Tranquil

A school budget hearing that lasts only an hour and a half? Sounds like the most unlikely event of the year. But on Tuesday night, fewer than 100 citizens scattered themselves around the Princeton High auditorium, asked polite questions after a school board presentation which spelled out in information a lot of people had already read in the "statement" mailed, and trailed off for home around 9:30.

The \$7,403,900 budget will be adopted formally by the school board at the public agenda session in John Witherspoon School next Tuesday.

Princeton residents will cast "yes" or "no" budget votes at the election on February 2. If defeated, the budget will go directly to municipal governing bodies for action. There will be no second public vote.

Programs? The major question raised at the hearing, according to board president John Marks, came from Mrs. Dietrich Meyerhoffer, 208 Shadybrook Lane, who wanted to know about specific programs.

"What about such programs as Driver's Ed?" she asked. "Is it in the budget? How about the Stokes trip? These things should be part of the presentation. All year long we hear about 'priorities' but there is never a time when all the priorities are brought together for a discussion."

"I agree with you," Dr. Marks said, "the budget hearing would be an appropriate time to discuss priorities."

He explained that board and school administration weren't geared to detailed explanation this year. The budget up for examination and for February vote, is a "hold the line" budget without much in the way of new programs to discuss.

"Maybe" on Driver's Ed, Eugene Bringer, Associate Superintendent, said there was money for "environmental education," which might turn out to be right here in Princeton, perhaps in Hightstown Woods.

Crosses Finds More People

The Governor has not yet proclaimed, but advance reports of New Jersey's final census count have been received by the Leg-islature.

Princeton Borough has picked up 39 more citizens and Princeton Township 197, according to the revised and refined figures.

This gives the Borough 13,311—it wasn't over the 12,000 mark before—and the Township 13,631.

The revision won't affect assignments on the Regional School Board; the Borough will still lose one seat to the Township.

or the former Girl Scout camp rather than in Stokes State Forest. This would save some money, Mr. Bringer said, and might bring younger children into the program.

Driver's ed is still more or less in the garage; it has not been specifically budgeted, but as Dr. Marks explained in a preamble to the hearing, this doesn't mean it isn't hoped next year.

Budget Is Guide. In these introductory remarks, the board president explained that the budget was a "plan" to be followed exactly or varied, as the board might decide.

This Is Princeton

means "maybe," rather than "no" for Driver's Ed. Such a course at Princeton High School has been a subject of heated discussion during 1978.

"This budget is better than a hot skillet in the eye," was a rueful comment of Robert Cronin, Leabrook Lane. Mr. Cronin is founder of CARES, of ten identified as an anti-administration organization.

Referring to the budget's 5% increase over last year, Mr. Cronin said he'd have preferred 3%. He observed that the budget was up, although enrollment was down by 239 youngsters. "When the 400 sending districts students go," he asked, "will we do something about administrative and overhead costs?"

When West Windsor Leaves. Winthrop Pike, finance chair-man of the board, who has warned repeatedly at board meetings about the impact on Princeton when \$500,000 in West Windsor Plainsboro tuition deposits, said the problem was a complex one.

Currently, Mr. Pike said, the school has 299.95 teachers (fractional teachers are part time). Last year, there were 298.5.

"The staff has been alerted to adjustments we'll have to make when the 400 sending-students leave," Mr. Pike continued. "But we normally have about a 20% staff turn over each year, so nobody's going to be fired."

He explained that, if pupils were shifted to different buildings, teachers might be, too. Also, kids "disappear" after elementary school and Middle School, presumably headed for private schools. The economic situation may keep more of them in Princeton, Mr. Pike suggested.

"We expect teacher adjustment to affect a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 teachers," he estimated.

Mr. Cronin also eyed the reserve fund and asked whether "we overextended" on the last budget? Mr. Pike said the board plans to keep \$200,000 in reserve, perhaps to implement some Long Range recommendations.

Questioned by Mr. Cronin about a \$31,000 increase in insurance, board secretary and business manager William Evans said that Social Security levies are going up; property insurance premiums have increased by \$10,000; health insurance was negotiated into staff contracts a year ago and higher salaries mean increased workmen's compensation.

Mr. Cronin suggested blanket insurance coverage for better premiums, and Mr. Evans said he'd explore the possibilities.

Salary Vote Proposed. The largest item in the budget is salaries. Because negotiations are still going on, the board hasn't revealed the amount set aside for salary increases. Mr. Cronin asked whether the budget, minus salaries, could be voted on and the salaries subjected later to a referendum.

Mr. Pike said that technically it was possible, but that timing was a factor and it would mean the cost of one more election.

Answering a question on Princeton per-pupil compared to other districts, Mr. Pike said, "Our per-pupil costs reflect the breadth of our program."

He explained that per-pupil costs are a complex piece of accounting and Dr. McPherson said that, using a detailed "Cost of Education Index," it was possible to prove almost anything by citing per-pupil expenditures.

Mr. Pike used the strict formula followed by the State of New Jersey and said that Princeton has a pupil cost of \$676, compared to the state average of \$664 and a Mercer County average of \$719.

Administrative costs were questioned by Dr. Meyerhoffer.

—continued on Page 15



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For An Appointment

Nassau Street's Width Is Still in Dispute

(Continued from Cover)

Surveyors of the time also used a "chain" equal to 100 links. A "chain" was four rods long.

Early Surveyors, Robert Dix, Princeton Attorney who has studied New Jersey history for many years, explains the way roads of that day came into being. Surveyors laid them out, and then filed a "road return" showing where the road went and how wide it was. Many of these "returns" exist today in the office of the Secretary of State or in the Common Pleas Courts of county seats.

Why, then, use the "road return" for the King's Highway to settle the width of 1971's Nassau Street?

Because a "road return" was ever filed for this highway, it never had to be surveyed or laid out because, so far as the colonists were concerned, it had always been in existence.

Nassau Street King's Highway, when New Jersey was founded in 1664, was part of the Indian trail that went from the falls of the Delaware River, where Trenton now is, across the slim waist of New Jersey to Perth Amboy.

Warn and used by generations of moccasined feet, it had no need for surveyors. The early Dutch settlers were excellent road builders, and they paved this Indian trail with good, solid stone. They made it into such a sturdy road that travellers between New York and Philadelphia,

referring to it as The Upper Road, took it in preference to the Lower Road, which ran approximately where Route One is now.

Taverns like the Nassau Tavern and the Hubbard Tavern and the splendid old stone house on the Lawrenceville Road now known as Glenview, were built at the half-way point, where travellers could spend the night and break the long, 100-mile journey. Churches, like Lawrenceville's 1714 Presbyterian Church, and private homes were built along the way.

Mr. Dix observes that even the state highway department acknowledges the Lawrence Road as 66 feet wide. If it were 99 feet, both the church and the Jigger Shop across the street, would be in the bed of the road, Mr. Dix says.

In 1971, the state produced evidence to sustain the highway department's claim to the 99-foot width. But an engineer named Julius J. Newark, retained by the state studied all the historical records and said he thought the highway people should abandon that 99-foot claim and set 66 feet as the width, chiefly because so many encroachments had been made, over the years, on the classic King's Highway 99-foot width.

Nothing happened as a result of Mr. Newark's suggestion.

But in 1965, Assemblyman Charles Farrington made the first of several attempts to

get the 66-foot width adopted by the legislature. It always passed the Assembly but it never could make the grade in the Senate.

Incidentally, Mr. Farrington's law offices are at 188 Nassau. That building is one of the few set far back from the street — the 99-foot line would probably never go through Mr. Farrington's waiting room.

Mr. Dix was tapped by Gordon Griffin, president of the Mercer County Bar Association and Borough municipal attorney, to study the question and recommend a position for the county lawyers to take on the legislation.

Mr. Griffin's own position — that local Borough action is impossible — is based on the fact that Nassau Street is a State Highway and not a subject for local ordinance.

"The highway department's claim is dubious at best," Mr. Dix believes, "property-owners feel it's unfair for the state to press that claim because of its effect on ownership."

(More than one Nassau Street property-owner has had trouble getting a mortgage because of the indefinite width of the street.)

Mr. Dix then points to a footnote in the Borough's present Master Plan, assigning a 100-foot width to Nassau. "That only compounds the difficulty," he declares, "besides, it should have been 99, not 100."

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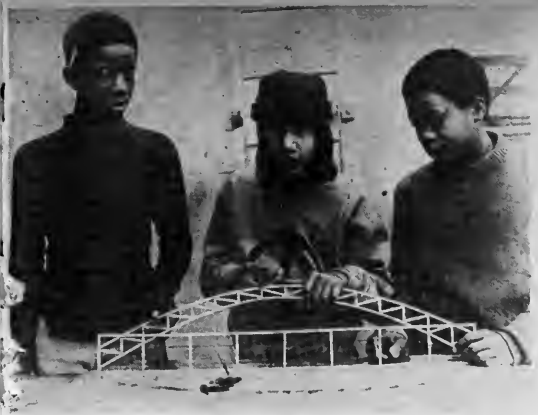
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BRIDGE-BUILDERS: Summer-in-Engineering, Princeton University's program, provided the skills for these three Princeton public school students to make balsa-wood models of bridges for the John Witherspoon School transportation exhibit. (Left to right) Harrell Brooks, from Princeton High; Paul Garver and Terry McEwen, each from the Middle School. (Story on Page 16)

TOPICS
Of The Town

THREE ARE RESCUED
On icy Lake Water. Three men escaped possible drowning under the thawing ice of Lake Carnegie Tuesday afternoon because of the bravery of a 15-year-old Princeton High School girl and a Lake Drive housewife. Between 4:07 and 4:20, Township police received three calls requesting aid for victims who had fallen beneath the ice.

Heidi Faith, the 15-year-old HS student, rescued two university students who had fallen in the ice as they skated in the middle of the Lake opposite the foot of Longview Drive. Heidi told TOWN TOP-

ICS that she and her friend, Ann Whitall of 94 Battle Road, had just gotten their skates on when she saw a man fall in. His companion also fell in trying to save him, she said.

She righted an aluminum row boat tied to their dock at 199 Longview and pushed the back part of it toward the two struggling men. One got in and then she edged the boat around to the other. By the time both were in, DeWitt Boice of the First Aid and Rescue Squad and Sgt. Jack Petrone of the Township police had arrived. Miss Whitall had rushed up to the Faith home to call police. The two victims, identified by police as Michael Denham,

19, a university sophomore, and West Slotznick, 21, Woodrow Wilson College Dormitory, took hot showers at the Faith home. A roommate brought over dry clothes. Miss Faith, who got a warm "thank you" from the shivering students, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faith, 199 Longview.

17-Year-Old Rescued. Five minutes earlier, Dan DeWeist, 17, 61 Lake Drive, was pulled from the lake by Mrs. Karl Hernquist, 667 Lake Drive.

Mrs. Hernquist said that she had been skating away from the area when two boys came to tell her someone had fallen.

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

through the ice. First she took off her skates, then grabbed a hockey stick from her son who was playing with two other boys. "I couldn't find anything else," she said.

She walked out and pushed the hockey stick in front of her as far as possible and started to hack up slowly with the youth on the other end. "He was very upset," she said. "He kept saying that he was so cold he could not stay up much longer." Mrs. Herquist reported that he had gone under a few times by the time she reached him.

"I was just happy I was down there and able to be of some help," Mrs. Herquist said. Mrs. James Clark, 391 Lake Drive, also heard the youth's cries for help and called police. By the time Ptl. Anthony Gayhard and Ptl. David Wilbur arrived, DeWost was safely out.

The first call came at 4:07, reporting someone had fallen through the ice behind the Marine Apartments. Ptl. Gayhard responded but all he found was a hole in the ice. There were no people around and police are convinced that whoever fell in got out safely.

At the time of the mishaps, the white flags were flying, in heating sale skating. Police said the ice was safe but only in the designated "safe" areas. After the three incidents, the red flags were raised.

Here's the Tune

Skating underneath

The moon,

Makes January

Nice as June.

January is about to bring various kinds of weather unknown to June: the Man was missing Wednesday that the next 24 hours would produce a snow followed by sleet, freezing rain and finally hot plain rain. He admitted he had predicted so many possibilities, some of them were bound to be right.

Slightly milder weather will follow briefly, but the week end is scheduled to see the thermometer drop once more. That's January for you — no June.

THREE HOMES ENTERED
In Township, Three homes were broken into and ransacked in the Township last week.

Entry to the home of Hugh Samson, 217 Brookstone Drive, was discovered at 6:25 p.m. on Sunday. After breaking open a patio door on the east side of the house, the intruder ransacked a storage room and three bedrooms on the lower floor. Taken were a hi fi record player, two speakers and an AM-FM radio.

From an upstairs den, the thief took a stereo system and tape deck. Ptl. David Wilbur made the initial investigation. Det. Norman Servis followed up.

Between noon and 3:54 last Wednesday afternoon, some one ransacked seven rooms in the home of James F. Jennings, 32 Finley Road. The entry was discovered by Mrs. Jennings when she returned home and noticed the house in disarray.

Police believe that two large pillow cases missing from a master bedroom were used to cart the loot away. Among the articles taken were a dictating machine, pair of binoculars, a stereo tuner, movie projector and two cameras, a check radio, an entire collection, an assortment of men's and women's jewelry and a small amount of cash.

Township police report that entry to the home, located in a new development, was through a french door at the rear of the house. The owners reported that they had been unable to lock the door because of an improper fit.

"These kids are killing us," commented Del. Samuel Biunno. He stated that when stereo equipment and jewelry is taken, it is usually the work of young amateurs.

Apparently, money was the only thing taken last week.

from the home of William Haupt, 416 N. Harrison Street. The entry was discovered Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. by Kathy Haupt, who had come home for lunch and noticed a door ajar. The thief had entered the breezeway and then forced a door leading to the kitchen, police said.

Taken were \$45 from a dresser in the master bedroom and \$45 from a small cash box in a closet. Ptl. Joseph Mazotas investigated.

6 MORE WALLETS STOLEN

Victims All Women. Six more women's wallets were stolen last week, as the wave of such thefts continues.

Mrs. Bessie Neviss of Hamilton Square, an employee of the Princeton Abstract Co., 6 Charlton Street, reported to police on Sunday that her tan wallet had been stolen from a shelf in her basement office between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. contained \$45.

An aquamarine ring valued at \$175 and \$36 in cash were taken from a brown wallet which was stolen Thursday from a purse lying on desk in the Independent Educational Services office at 80 Nassau Street.

The owner, Sandra Appleby, told police that the theft occurred between 3:10 and 3:20 p.m. Her wallet was recovered under a stairwell at 41.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town
 —Continued From Page 4

Nassau the next day, minus the money and the ring.

Katherine Cameron of Cherry Valley Road lost \$15. Her green wallet was taken Thursday afternoon from a cabinet in a microfilm office in Firststone Library.

Mrs. Donna Tuburski of Flemington, an employee in a Mobil Oil Corporation office at 221 Nassau Street, had her wallet taken from her purse which she had placed next to her desk. The wallet, containing the \$2 it had contained, was found later on Nassau Street and returned to her.

Lynette Schmidt, a nurse at Princeton Hospital, had her wallet taken last week from a food tray in a hospital cafeteria. She lost \$47.

Losses \$140. Susan Kullroff of Monmouth Junction parked her car in a lot off Faculty Road Sunday afternoon to go ice skating. She left her notebook under the front seat of her unlicked car.

When she returned, she found her wallet containing \$140 was missing.

"Under the seat of a car is the first place anyone would look," commented Detective Samuel Bianco of the Township police. He cautioned people: "Don't leave valuables in your car."

FRIDAY IS HOLIDAY

In Princeton Borough, Municipal employees in Princeton Borough will have Friday off this week, honoring the birthday of the late Martin Luther King. January 15 was made an official holiday by action of Borough Council on Tuesday evening.

A dissenting voice was cast by Charles Cornforth, "not that honor is not due, but we are going about it in the wrong way." Borough Hall will be closed Friday.

Geologist William B. Travers of the Conservation Coalition asked Council for an ordinance requiring a 10-cent deposit on non-disposable containers to help cope with the Borough litter and solid waste problems. He cited the ordinances in effect in Bowie, Md.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley replied that Council is "inclined to exert some leadership in this, and we're also considering the problems that merchants and distributors may have to face."

Shoppers' Slots. To help the Nassau Street shopper, nearly 200 parking slots in municipal lots may be changed from all-day parking to two-hour meters if two ordinances proposed by Mr. Cornforth pass second reading next month. The public hearing is set for 8 p.m., Tuesday, February 9, in Borough Hall.

The ordinances propose to make the south side of William Street a 10-hour, metered

A \$40 Winner

"Of course I plan to buy more lottery tickets — it's for education and that's what I'm in."

Princeton's long lottery winner, Mrs. Edwina Tarabell, 196 Harvard Lane, won \$40 in the first lottery last Thursday. Mrs. Tarabell is school nurse for South Brunswick High School in Monmouth Junction.

Mrs. Tarabell bought three tickets for that first lottery and observes, philosophically, that statistics are against her winning a second time. "But I plan to keep on buying. . . ."

Princeton might have had other winners: the state's Lottery Commission has revealed that two unsold tickets from the first lottery would have been \$50,000 winners.

A computer run, after the drawing, showed that 12 million tickets weren't sold — and two were in the \$50,000 slot.

parking zone: all of the Tulane Street west lot a two-hour zone and part of the east lot at Tulane a 30 minute zone.

Council plans gradually to move the all-day parkers farther from the business district. Moran Avenue and Spruce Street are under discussion as two-hour, metered zones.

While the ordinances pertain to the Tulane Street lots, Mr. Cornforth estimated that all-day parking slots currently within a block of Nassau Street that are potentially "shopper's slots" include 40 on the Tulane lot, approximately 50 on the Chambers Street lot and 90 adjacent to the public library.

Not A "Dump." Mayor Cawley reassured conservationists about the 28-acre tract on River Road being purchased from the Girl Scouts in behalf of the Sewer Operating Committee. The land borders the dump.

"It seems unlikely," he said, "that we will use this land for land fill." Council voted a \$100,000 downpayment on the \$165,000 purchase.

Councilman John Strange reported that the Sewer Operating Committee meets regularly from American Standard on repairs to the incinerator by the end of this week.

Signs Of The Times. The changing aspect of Princeton Borough was brought forth in a number of ways. Councilman Martin P. Lombardo reported on discussions with Donald Barr of the Recreation Department on programs for the elderly, an age group that is increasing in the Borough. He asked for suggestions from residents and asked that Council is considering installing a shelter at the bus stop at the

housing development on North Harrison Street.

Ralph Kleiber, the new fire chief, seconded retiring Chief William Hussey's appeal for a paid fire inspector. The growth of the Borough and Township is such that "a volunteer has a hard time finding time to do a thorough job."

And meter maids (or youths) were brought up again, this time by former Councilman William W. Walker, who has served a stint as police commissioner. The purpose would be to relieve the police for law enforcement duties and, hopefully to catch the "meter feeders." Council President Robert F. Hendry reported meter collections and court fees in 1970 as \$124,000 against a budgeted \$87,000, "so we have

—Continued On Page 11


Ends and Odds . . .

some china, a few plastic tablecloths, place-mats and Christmas candles, a bit of glassware . . .

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JANUARY WHITE SALE

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Flat Styles	Reg. SALE	Gentle Scallop embroidery swirls on hem of flat sheet and pillowcase pink, blue, gold, green, or white-on-white	Reg. SALE
Twin	\$ 4.69 \$ 3.99	Twin	\$ 5.75 \$ 3.99
Long twin	5.69 4.99	Double	6.75 4.99
Double	5.69 4.99	Queen	9.75 6.99
Queen	8.19 7.19	King	12.75 8.99
King	11.19 10.19	Cases	2.10 1.79
Pillowcases	1.69 1.19		

Fitted Styles	Reg. SALE	Twin	Reg. SALE
Twin	\$ 4.89 4.19	Double	6.75 4.99
Long twin	5.89 5.19	Queen	9.75 6.99
Double	5.89 5.19	King	12.75 8.99
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News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 6
shown at McCarter next Wednesday, January 20 at 8 p.m., as the next round in the New Cinema series.
It's billed as a melodramatic thriller whose subject is violence and the McCarter press department says "not for the squeamish." The story juxtaposes the story of an aging horror movie star with that of a clean-cut young middle-class mass killer similar to the "Texas Tower" killer, Charles Whitman.

FOLK-ROCK RESUMES
For Spring, McCarter's winter-spring schedule of folk-rock concerts follows right along after the fall-winter schedule, and it will begin Saturday, February 20, at 8 p.m., when Tom Rush comes to Princeton for the very first time.
Also, the Delaney & Bonnie concert, postponed from last November will be held Friday, March 12 in Alexander Hall. Tickets from the November concert will be honored on the new date, and remaining tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

PAPER BAG BACK
With Children's Theatre, "The best children's theatre in New York" is what the New York Times thinks of the Paper Bag Players.
The company will come back to Princeton in mid-February with two performances of "Hot Feet," scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets from the February 13, "Hot Feet" is especially recommended for children in the live-through-12 age group.

—Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 7—
VETERANS WITH DUKE
At McCarter Concert, Duke Ellington will bring to Princeton on Saturday, January 30, an orchestra which has been called "the most consistently creative enterprise jazz has ever known."
Veterans from the early Ellington years will be on the McCarter stage. They are Harry Carney, baritone sax, who has been with the orchestra since 1927; Costie Williams (trumpet); Lawrence Brown (trombone) and Jimmy Hamilton (clarinet and tenor sax).
The roll call will also include Russell Proença (alto sax and clarinet) who joined the Ellington group in 1945; Cat Anderson (trumpet), who dates from 1944 and Paul Gonzales (tenor sax), a newcomer from the class of 1959.

CHITTY! CHITTY!
"Bang Bang" for Benefit, Showchance students at All Saints' Nursery School will benefit from a screening of the musical "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" on Saturday, January 23, at 2 at the Princeton Play house.

A novel musical laid in the England of 1900, "Chitty Chitty" is a joyful collection for children and parents, involving acrobatics and heroes and a great many fanciful inventions.

Dick Van Dyke portrays the inventor Caractacus Potts, who lives with his two lively children and their eccentric grand father in an old windmill.

Some of the inventions are characters too — a dragonlike vacuum cleaner that eats rats; a contraption that flies breakfast then shuttles it to the table on trucks, and a hair cutting machine propelled by bicycle pedals.

The most extravagant of all, of course, is chitty chitty bang bang, the flying motor car.

Tickets, at \$1, are on sale at Hull's Shoe Store, Center St. 10mers, Marsh's Pharmacy in the Montgomery Shopping Center, and at the Playhouse the day of the showing.

All Saints has four scholarships for nursery age children and proceeds from the musical will perpetuate them.

JOSEF ALBERS ON FILM
At Art Museum. A short film featuring on painter Josef Albers will be shown this Thursday at 12:30, 1:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall in conjunction with the current exhibition of his work. Admission free.

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BRUNSWICK THEATRE CO. • PRESENTING A STORY BY

RKO TRENT

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"THE GROUPIES"

12, 15, 2, 15, 4, 15, 4, 8-10

Ecology Films Continue

The Saturday morning films on conservation and ecological themes, sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club and the Garden Club of Princeton, will again be shown this week-end at the Princeton Playhouse.

On the bill are a humorous short film, based on the song "Pollution," by Tom Lehrer, a Disney film, "Litterbug," "Time to Begin," which concerns our current national environmental plight; and "One Weekend in May," a documentary on an environmental cleanup campaign in Savannah, Ga.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the films are open to all ages, free of charge.

tion is free.

Titled "Humane to the Square," the film by Hans Namuth and Paul Falkenberg refers to Alberts' most recent works, the "Homages to the Square," which represent the culmination of the 83-year-old artist's investigation into the interaction of color.

The viewer is taken into Albers' New Haven studio where Albers develops a painting and discusses his work.

MCCO WINS
Community College Takes Prize, Young actors in the Mercer County Community College production of "The Square" will be shown this week-end at the Princeton Playhouse.

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IT'S NEW To Us

TOOKIE'S BUTIK

From Sizes 5 to 24½. Most boutiques cater to the youthful petites. This leaves the tall or heavy person who likes young styles out in the cold. Tookie's Butik breaks through the size barrier in a very nice way.

"Tookie" is the nickname of Mrs. Helen Romney Bingham, co-owner with her husband, Robert W. Bingham. She's from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and "butik" is the way it's spelled by some of the shops down there.

"This is a neighborhood shop," Tookie says, "and I like both a mother and daughter could walk out of here satisfied. We carry from size 5 to 24½."

Tookie's Butik is at 310 Maple Street, Trenton, near Park and Oakland Avenues. It's on a corner near the Stokes School. At one time the premises was the neighborhood ice cream parlor, and since the shop's opening last fall residents have dropped in from time to time just to say how pleased they are to see the building fixed up and in use again. "My husband courted me in here," one woman told Tookie.

The clothes at the shop are plentiful, offering a range of sports, day, business and evening wear as well as accessories. "Happy Legs" pants says that come in a full complement of sizes and include the much neglected tall girl.

"Happy Knicks," too—the real new alternative to pants that are coming on strong this year. Choose from crushed velvet, tweed, solid colors. Denim and seersucker versions are coming in.

There's great diversity



TOOKIE'S BUTIK is a chic little shop that has opened at 310 Maple Street, Trenton, and that's Tookie herself, hard at work.

among the offerings from Act III, a division of Jonathan Logan. We saw beautiful tops, shells, skirts, pants, jumpsuits—all planned as coordinate clothing. Among these we noticed, too, a dress of soft green polyester in a shirtwaist style with a top-stitched yoke in sizes for the larger girls.

Among the dresses Tookie's Butik has some interesting ideas from Encore, such as the white dress that breaks into a dramatic black and white print at the waist, hem and edges of the sleeves. There's a rolled tie belt.

To give you an idea of price range, consider a four-piece outfit that features the new sleeveless jacket. There's a top in an abstract print of grays, blacks and whites to go with it, as well as a skirt and pants. (\$97.50). Or, in an alternative dress for a woman who has put on a little weight, an eloquent black touched with white beaded embroidery and accordion pleated sleeves falling full to the waist. (\$55).

Among the knit dresses, well-made navy blue edged in red patent leather; and a heavier knit in a deeper shade

of navy with amusing brass latches down the front. We also saw a very fetching black knit with its V-neck outlined in wide white scallops. There is a matching white ruff at the edge of the long sleeve; the skirt has a soft flare. Sort of a dinner-in-New York dress.

Tookie's Butik has charming dresses in silky prints—with the print handled in a down playing sort of way so that the wearer's facial skin tones aren't overwhelmed. Among them a slim-lined tropical design against a black background, ending in a deep, straight-hanging ruffle. The sleeves are long and slim.

If you know about the new vinyl polyester, which weighs absolutely nothing, you will be interested in the soft blue and light brown pants suit we saw at Tookie's. The fabric design is a tasteful, all-over scroll pattern.

We saw tapestry weave pants for slim, beautiful girls and plaids with a slight bell to the leg. Maroon "port shirts" in white with full, deep cuffs. And wide belts to wear with theirs including a link chain copy of a Valentino belt (about \$7). And pendants with the medieval look to them, or dangling mesh fish.

Tookie's Butik also has some very different tops that ought to pick your winter wardrobe out of the doldrums. A printed scene of a Roman piazza on the front of one in tones of blacks and grays against a white background. The top is hemmed around with a row of printed medallions. There are others. Judicious prints with a beautiful sense of abstract design in unusual color combinations. All with the Encore signature on them.

MARBLE-TOP HOT TRAYS
At Krosnick Interiors. Long, slim slabs of Carrara marble that hide the heating unit underneath will add an elegant look to your buffet table. We came across them at Krosnick Interiors, 1747 N. Olden Avenue in Trenton, near Park side.

This is simply an adaption of the way the old Romans used to heat their houses, when you think of it. The marble is beautifully veined and it keeps a perfect temperature. Choose a 24 in x 7 in size, or a 16 in x 11 in, or small, round ones. The prices go from \$10 to \$22. The hot trays are equipped with white electric cords, so there's no ugly brown line across your table cloth.

Krosnick Interiors special izes in the craftsmen designs that make serving a salad an added pleasure, and in the objects of art that capture your eyes as you look about your favorite rooms. You may delight in the figurines children by a young New York artist, Dave Grossman, whose work has just been added to the shop. He captures some of the wonder of childhood on the small faces of his thoughtful, sometimes quizzical figures. Sand or terracotta finches on the figurines.

Krosnick Interiors offers stainless steel, even to tableware—designed in Austria, West Germany, Denmark. Among the new offerings is—Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us
 —Continued From Page 9—
 a salad serving set that combines a long, wide curving blade and a deep pronged fork. When not in use, they nest at a unit by tucking one handle into the other. From Austria.

Lamps always interest us. We liked especially a floor lamp that was simply a combination of a narrow black rod coming up from the floor, ending under a white linen shade, with a diffuser screen at the top (\$53). And, for certain types of lighting situations, Krosnick has hanging white gloves topped with half shades of smoke gray pleck glass.

If you are tired of liquid sope bottles, you may want to investigate the rum and gin bottles in white ceramic from

Germany. These have amusing, free hand sketches in the base area. (\$7 ea.) Or smoked glass decanters from Denmark (\$20) with matching glasses.

Krosnick Interiors' offerings in the way of housewares is so varied that it is fun to browse around. Pinched side pitchers in etched glass, for instance, with matching glasses; or generous salad bowls in clear glass that let the salad speak eloquently for itself. Six serving bowls are included (\$10 the lot). Or choose the jewel-toned greens or amber or perhaps the smoke gray set.

There are several types of wine racks and a great display of cookware and oven gear, including models of red enameled sauce dishes in white with a faint tracing of a radish in soft gray gray. And the jewel-toned greens or amber or perhaps the smoke gray set.



There was a CROOKED MAN, a western in pop style with Kirk Douglas on the land and Henry Fonda after him, opens this week at the Garden Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 8
 The New Theatre Ensemble, have been rated "best" of all college theatre groups participating in the Northeast Region of Theatre Festival.

This is the first time a community college with a new ensemble has won over major university groups with four major theatre arts programs.

MCC's win with its production of "The Serpent" by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, executive director of McCarter Theatre and one of the judges in the contest, paid tribute to Professor Michael Mathias, director of the group for his "evocative skill with students of limited experience, and his deep understanding of what young people yearn to express."

Mr. Lithgow said it was "remarkable that a newly organized theatre class in its first major effort should have achieved this powerful impact and break through in communication."

PLAYHOUSE & BRUNSWICK

The Twelve Chairs (now playing) is something like the old-time silent comedies — a simple situation that grows into a series of skits.

The story concerns a search in Russia during 1927 for a

McCartier in Print

"Caesar at the Rubicon," the Theodore H. White play that will have its world premiere at McCarter February 12, is the subject of a cover story in the February issue of "Smithsonian," a magazine published by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

On the cover will be a color portrait of Robert Blackburn, as Caesar. Other photographs include those of Richard Pichey, who will be the narrator, and Seymour Pennzer who will portray Caesar's deputy commander.

The article shows set sketches by designer Grady Larkins and the costume designs of James Edmund Brady. Pictures of Mr. White, Director Arthur Lithgow are also part of the feature.

dozen chairs formerly owned by aristocrats — one of the chairs contains a fortune in jewels. Ron Moody, who was Fagin in "Oliver" is the ex-moleman engaged in the hunt. His scrupulous life in Communist Russia has turned him in to a kind of wild animal, and he pants and snarls in a very expressive comic performance — much like the silent screen.

Frank Langella (the writer in "Daughter of a Mad Housewife") is his companion in the search for the jewels. He's a handsome beggar with engaging suavity. And pitted against them is a greedy priest acted by Don DeLoise in a broadly hilarious style.

Met Brooks wrote the script, directed and also plays a minor role in the beginning film as the former servant of Moody — a fellow so slavish he welcomes even punishment from his one-time master. Brooks is a very funny man in all three roles.

GARDEN

There was a Crooked Man (now playing) is a prison picture set in the Old West, with a cheeky and humorous approach and a facetious moral about greed.

Kirk Douglas and Henry Fonda head the expert, first-rate cast. It ought to be a family picture, but the rating is due to some brief nudity, profanity, and sexual deviation handled subtly by director Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

The story introduces a batch of characters — prisoners who band together in a plot to escape the desert jail. Douglas is the cool man and "horn leader" Burgess Meredith is the old jailbird who is slightly off his rocker. Michael Blodgett appears as the hand-some first timer; Warren Oates is a treacherous loner, and, in keeping with modern film requirements, there is a pair of aging deviates, played by Hume Cronyn and John Randolph.

Henry Fonda is the new liberal-minded warden who cleans up the dirty jail, builds a new mess hall, and hospital — and finds the inmates ungrateful.

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 of
WINTER SALE!

This Thurs., Fri.,
 and Sat.

The Fabric Shop
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Topics of The Town
 —Continued From Page 5—
 the money for a meter per son."

Edward Ahrens of Westcott Road appeared before Council in opposition to the Martin Luther King holiday proposal. He gave Council copies of publications in which Dr. King's writings had appeared or in which his work was praised, among them the January 15, 1970, issue of the Daily World and the April 3, 1965, issue of Saturday Review. His premise was "this all fits into the picture of a developing revolution."

Council members each spoke briefly, some from prepared statements. "In my own opinion, Martin Luther King is a figure of leadership, of love," Mayor Cawley said. "He is a man who led many of us to re-think how we treat people in this country. . . ." (John Strange)

"A voice out of the South to the lands of America and to the world" (Martin Lombardo)

"He used the tactics open to him legally" (Mrs. Alice Male)

"He represented to me in my young life democracy" (Joseph Moore).

Appointments announced by the mayor include: C. Bergen Groendyke as auditor for 1961; Councilman Stranitz to the Mercer County Improvement Council on matters of solid waste disposal; Councilman Cornforth to the Stony Brook Regional Sewage Studies Group.

TOWN HALLS CLOSE
 For Dr. King's Birthday. A new birthday holiday on the

Long Range Report Asks Some Questions

Per pupil cost at Littlebrook school is more than \$200 higher than at John Witherspoon School, says the Long Range Planning Report, 1973 compared to 1969.

Why? Probably because Littlebrook has older, more experienced teachers who get more pay, the report says. But why should Littlebrook get the benefit of all the experience? The report suggests more "comparative analysis of staff" in comparable schools.

Surprisingly, Princeton High's teaching costs are less than the Middle School's. Why?

At PHIS, the per-pupil expenditure for home economics is almost five times as much as for English. . . . the expenditure for Latin is almost twice as much as for English. "Do high-cost courses yield commensurate benefits?" asks the report.

Advanced Latin may have only four students, but beginning Russian 34 students, nine students take advanced physics but 30 are in a typical biology class.

Courses in business education, home economics and industrial arts have smaller classes than academic departments.

The highest per-pupil cost occurs in advanced academic courses with low enrollments, and in occupational and "special education" areas. Does a small class mean better teaching? If it does, it is possible to say that Princeton's schools do a better job for youngsters at both ends than it does for those in the middle?

Whether the Seminary, its project already approved by the municipality, but not finally signed, can now express fully demand that the Township pay up, is a question.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini thinks it too bad the Court decided not to hear the case because so many New Jersey towns accept.

—Continued On Page 16

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 Hours: Mon., Tues, Wed. — 9:30 a.m.
 Thurs., Fri., 9-8 p.m., Sat., 10-2 p.m.

municipal calendar, new public office hours for the Borough mayor and a possible joint conservation commission were announced by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley on his Tuesday press conference.

Borough Hall (and Township Hall also) will be closed all this Friday, the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. The first year that Dr. King's birthday has been observed as a municipal holiday and it will make, for Borough employees a total of 13 paid holidays each year.

Princeton residents are invited to drop in at Borough Hall and talk with Mayor Cawley from 7-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month and the third Wednesday. This new schedule means that next Wednesday, January 20, will be his first "open house."

No appointment is necessary. The mayor is also available in Borough Hall, by appointment, each Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m.

Mayor Cawley and Township Mayor James A. Floyd have been discussing Mayor Floyd's New Year's Day speech proposal for a Borough Township transportation commission.

"I am happy to get something going on this idea," Mayor Cawley said this week. He said that talks with the Mercer Metro bus people on public transportation would have higher priority, but that the new Borough Township enterprise wouldn't be limited to that subject.

TOWNSHIP LOSSES

High Court Declines. It's definite and final now: Princeton Township can't require a developer to donate land for widening an existing street that runs along the developer's property.

That's what the Appellate Division of Superior Court said in October. The Township then asked the New Jersey State Supreme Court to consider the case, but the court has now denied the Township's request, so the matter is settled.

Two projects could be affected. North Square at Princeton, the former "Tower," and Princeton Theological Seminary's cluster development of independent homes, both on Mt. Lucas Road.

In each case, the Township asked the developers to dedicate land to widen Mt. Lucas, pave the road to the necessary width and lay down curbs and walks.

"North Square" is still in a fluid stage; it will be before Township Committee next Monday on appeal from a Regional Planning Board rejection. If approval is finally granted, the Township will have to pay for what's involved in road widening.

However, the Seminary's project has already been approved and will be ready for construction in a few months, if remaining conditions are met. The chief one is approval of an open space agreement, which involves Township Committee, the Township Conservation Commission and the Planning Board.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, January 14

11:15 a.m. 6 p.m.: 18th Annual Antiques Show; Yardley Community Center, South Main Street, Yardley, Pa. (through Saturday)

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club; YW YMCA.

12:30, 1:30 & 4:30 p.m.: Film on Painter Josef Alberts, "Homage to the Square" by Hans Namuth and Paul Falkenberg; Princeton Art Museum. (In conjunction of current exhibition of paintings and graphics by Alberts.)

2 p.m.: American Association of Retired Persons; Dorothy House, John Street and Avalon Place.

8:15 p.m.: Sensitivity Training; YWCA International Club; session will be led by Don Wolff, psychiatrist with Institute of Experiential Learning and Development; at the Y.

Friday, January 15

Final Installment Due on 1970 Federal Income Tax

Borough and Township Offices Closed

In Observation of Martin Luther King Birthday

8 p.m.: Film, "The Mark of Fu Manchu"; Boris Karloff; McCarter.

Saturday, January 16

11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skating children; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Archeological Society of New Jersey; parish house, Speakers include Mrs. Constance Greiff, of Princeton Historical Society; Herbert C. Kraft of Seton Hall University Museum and Assem

blyman William Schluter.

7:30 10:30 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Films, "The Cameraman" with Buster Keaton and "Devil's Brother" with Laurel and Hardy; McCarter.

Sunday, January 17

National Jaycees Week Begins Today; Also National YMCA Week

11 a.m.: Dedication of Martin

Luther King Memorial Chapel; First Baptist Church, John Street and Avalon Place.

11 a.m.: Service of Commemoration, address by Professor R. B. Y. Scott; Princeton University Chapel.

3:30 p.m.: Student Concert, Vera Bach and James Carmichael, pianists; sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton; Woolworth Center.

4:30 p.m.: Art Exhibition Opening; paintings by Nancy O'Connor, Carlin Laughlin and Janet H. Austin; Stuart Gallery.

4:30 6:30 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 18

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Agenda Meeting; Princeton Regional Board of Education; Room 62, John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harington.

Tuesday, January 19

4:30 p.m.: French Conversation; Cercle Francais de Princeton; 247 East Pyne.

8 p.m.: Chamber Music Recital; Westminster Choir College playhouse.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Jacqueline De Pre, Cellist; Music at McCarter series.

Wednesday, January 20

10 a.m.: Readings: Over Coffee; Princeton Public Library Meeting Room.

7:30 9 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with a Commissioner present; 4 Green Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization, election of officers and discussion of reform of Democratic party in Mercer County; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, film "The New Epic"; Langfelt Lounge, Green Hall. (Information - Landsberg, 921-6225, or Blakeman, 426-1231)

8 p.m.: National Organization for Women, monthly meeting, orientation for newcomers; Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: New Cinema Series, "Targets" with Boris Karloff; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; social room, PHS.

Thursday, January 21

1:4 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Adult School; cafeteria, Princeton High School, Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: The Dennison Singers; directed by William Osborne, associate professor of music at Dennison University; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church, John and Avalon Place.

Saturday, January 23

11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skating Children; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Hockey; Providence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Film, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"; benefit Trinity All Saints' Nursery School; Playhouse.

7:30 10:30 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball; Davidson vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "Rigoletto" by Verdi; Princeton Opera Association; McCarter.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

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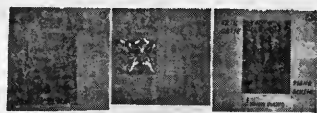


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ORANGE 6 6 oz. cans 89^c
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Assorted VEGETABLES
GREEN GIANT 9 oz. pkg. 29^c
Sliced Green Beans in Butter Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn in Butter Sauce, Creamed Spinach
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CHOW MEIN 15 oz. 69^c
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LASAGNA 16 oz. pkg. 69^c

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FRUIT SALAD quart jar 65^c
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BUTTER 1b. quarters 93^c
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Assorted Colors Waldorf
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With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family
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Prices effective January 11 thru January 16 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 11
affected by the Appellate Court's ruling.

Mr. Nim predicts that the ruling "will slow the wheels. The planning board, confronted with a new development, must now wait to see whether Township Committee (or Borough Council) is willing to buy whatever land is needed to widen a road."

PRINCETON MAN KILLED

In a car collision, John M. Gilmore, 29, of 7 South Lanning Avenue, Hopewell, was killed.

Mr. Gilmore, who was admitted in critical condition to Princeton Medical Center, will be charged with causing death by automobile and failing to keep to the right, according to Sgt. Charles Hill of the Hopewell Station of the State Police.

Traveling alone, Mr. Gilmore was driving west on Route 518 when his station wagon crossed into the eastbound lane and collided with the Marek car, according to Trooper Raymond Tink who quoted accounts by witnesses.

Mrs. Marek suffered a fractured elbow and head cut and was listed in satisfactory condition. Two other passengers, John and Michael Madsen of Belle Mead received minor injuries. Mr. Madsen was treated for facial cuts and a hip injury. Mr. Marek was a chemist with American Steel and Wire Corp.

Mr. Gilmore is an employee of Rutgers University.

STUDENT FINED \$205

For Drunken Driving, James A. Higgins, 22, of Lakewood, Colo., a student at Princeton University, was fined \$205 Monday in Borough court for drunk driving. He pleaded guilty to the summons by Sgt. John A. Bellow.

Douglas S. Craig, 22, 537 Stockton Street, paid \$10 for allowing a passenger to ride in his motorcycle without a helmet. Obstructing passage cost Theresa R. Provinsiero, 24, of Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, \$15.

DRIVER CHARGED

With Evidence to Keep Right, A New York City man was charged with failure to keep right Friday by Township police after his car struck another on Washington Road near Family Drive.

Charles S. Sargent Jr., 57, told P.D. David Wilton that he had taken his eyes off the road for a moment and in so doing had swerved slightly to the left. When his eyes returned to the road, he discovered he was unable to avoid a collision with a car driven by Edward Tomaszak coming the other way.

Mr. Tomaszak 46, of Prince

ton Arms, W. Cranbury, sustained a bruised left knee and shin. His wife Louise, 48, complained of a sore arm and leg. Both cars had to be towed away. The mishap took place at 6:10 p.m.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

Of David Brodsky, Fire of undetermined origin Thursday night extensively damaged the two-story colonial home of David Brodsky, 50 Castle Howard Court.

By the time volunteer firemen were called to the scene at 6:15 by P.D. Frank Bocan, flames were already tearing from the wooden shingle roof of the attached garage. Firemen had to re-ignite a second time when a neighbor, J. B. Anderson, 65 Castle Howard Court, noticed that the flames had rebounded and general alarm was sounded at 9:30.

Three firemen were hurt hitting the blaze in the sub-freezing temperature. All were treated at Princeton Hospital and released. Raymond Wadsworth, 32 Spruce Street, was treated for smoke inhalation. Joseph Rubino, 50 Fisher Avenue, received first and second degree burns of the hand. Both are members of Engine Company No. 2, Hook and Ladder's Robert Buchanan, 29 Bayard Lane, suffered a severe bruise of his right leg.

Fire Chief Ralph F. Kleiber told TOWN TOPICS that the area where the fire was believed to have started was burned so badly, even when the firemen arrived, that it was impossible to say what started it. There was no evidence that faulty wiring was to blame, he said, adding that he was still waiting for the underwriters' report. Chief Kleiber was joined in his investigation by County Fire Marshal John Dempster.

Grey-tinted bicycle frames, melted and bent garage door frames, and the remains of a hand press gave more evidence to the identity of the flames inside the garage.

The freezing weather and high winds made the firemen's job "uncomfortable," Chief Kleiber acknowledged, but he added it didn't hinder them in fighting the blaze.

"We had a line break but these are normal things. The firemen did a good job at the first alarm," he said. "It's too bad they had to go back a second time." About 100 volunteer firemen from Princeton's three companies responded.

He reported firemen had checked the house thoroughly and found no fire before leaving around 8:15, but apparently, he continued, the wind

igniting a blaze which completely destroyed a two-story swimming cabana at the home of Bradford Mills, Pretty Brook Road.

Mrs. Mills said that the cabana — located some 150 feet from the main house — had contained furniture and a store room of camping supplies and baby equipment. Cause of the blaze has not been determined. Like the Brodsky fire, it was well along before firemen arrived.

BIGGER HEALTH BOARD?
Hearing on Monday, Township Committee's proposal to fatten up the Board of Health from five to seven members, will be up for public hearing next Monday at 8 in Township Hall.

Administ. atty. Joseph R. Nim said this week that he has had no letters, phone calls or visits from anyone on either side of the question.

— Continued on Next Page



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Rib Chops	49 [¢] lb	Loin Side Chops	59 [¢] lb	Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts!	89 [¢] lb
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Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

Who Should Pay for Your Child's Gym Suit?

You don't have to buy your kid's school books - why should you have to buy his sneakers?

The state has warned all its 577 public school districts that by the school budget year of 1972-73, schools will have to absorb charges for any items directly or indirectly related to the curriculum.

At the state's request, Princeton prepared a detailed list of things kids have to pay for and how much they pay. No total sum is available, explains Associate Superintendent Eugene Biringer, who prepared the list, because there are many grey areas. In Mercer County, the estimated parent payments come to more than \$265,000.

Princeton's school board expects to jump the gun, Mr. Biringer says, and develop a policy this spring to cover these items.

Here's a list of what Princeton children and their parents have to pay for:

- Gym suits, sneakers and socks: \$12 per pupil; \$19,000 for elementary school pupils, \$23,000 for PHS for a total of \$42,000.
- Athletic equipment items like football shoes and lacrosse sticks must be purchased by the athlete. Mr. Biringer calculates an average expenditure of \$8.50.
- Musical instrument rental: \$5 to \$8 per month, from fifth grade through eighth. By high school, a student has either bought his own, or uses the school's drums, bass violins, etc.
- Home economics: \$6 per child in the middle of \$30,000 total; \$20 for PHS for a \$47,000 total. This money is for sewing patterns and fabric to sew. The school supplies thread.
- Industrial arts: \$3 each, for \$1,500 in the Middle School.

deteriorated - unexpectedly - and must be replaced. He added that the board hopes to redo just the olympic-size pool and salvage the hettie pieces for the diving and wading pools.

THREE HELD

For Grand Jury, Three Princeton men were held for grand jury action after a hearing in Borough court last week.

They are Gordon Wilson of Canal Road; Terry Cunningham, 100-1/2 Leigh Avenue; and Thomas Parker, 27 Leigh. All have been charged with possession of narcotics, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and trespassing on the Princeton University campus. They were arrested December 26.

Parker and Wilson are 18. Cunningham is 20. Bail of \$100 on each was continued.

Also held for action by a grand jury were Vincent and Anthony Boone of 116 Leigh Avenue. They have been charged with possession of narcotics and narcotic paraphernalia.

Margaret Shaw of Trenton paid \$50 for shoplifting a \$100 paints suit from the English Shop. She pleaded guilty.

Henry Kimble, 31 Vandeventer Avenue, paid \$20 for assault after he pleaded guilty to striking Mrs. Albert Brooks in the face, and Lloyd Craig, 1 Margerum Court, paid the same amount for using offensive language. Craig denied the charge by Ptl. Arthur Jackson.

Hot Dog Vendor Cleared. Last November 7, Robert Altson of 66 Little Hall, Princeton University, was arrested by Sgt. John A. Belloni for selling hot dogs and soft drinks from a push cart on the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue without obtaining a Borough license to do so.

In Borough court December 2, Altson pleaded not guilty to the charge. He appealed the decision.

This week, the Borough received a letter from Mercer County Judge Clifton C. Bennett that he had found Altson not guilty.

LONG RANGE TALKS

First Meeting This Week. Princeton residents - parents, students, non-parent taxpayers, teachers - will gather in Community Park School at 8 p.m. this Thursday to talk together for the first time at a

Continued on Next Page

This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Pike and Dr. McPherson explained that the salary is the largest factor in a 10% increase, followed by increased legal fees; a second budgeted election in case the district needs a referendum; and account transfers to cover purchases like the bubble gum.

Board member William Z. Abrams protested that the board's business office had apparently been too busy to provide a citizen with detailed budget information. Dr. Abrams set in motion a proposal to pay an extra person to answer budget questions but the suggestion died, and Mr. Pike said, "If anybody has budget questions, call a finance committee member." The other member of the finance committee is Dr. Philip Cruickshank.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help-Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 14, 1971

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VALUABLE COUPON

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SAVE 10¢ on a 1-lb., 10-oz. bottle

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MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

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53-oz. WITH THIS COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

RINSO DETERGENT (10-OFF LABEL)

SAVE 15¢ on a 3-lb., 1-oz. pkg.

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Fund Reaches \$4,664

A number of additional contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, made during the past few weeks, have increased the amount received to \$4,664.24. Despite the effects of the recession, this is within 3% of the sum raised a year ago.

Every cent received is made available to the Family Service Agency, a member of the United Way Fund, for use in alleviating the cases described in the annual appeal and others of a similar nature. All costs of administration are met by TOWN TOPICS.

It is never too late to give. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 15
public meeting about the Long Range Planning Report for Princeton's schools.

It's the first of three meetings to be held at the same place and time on successive Thursdays.

"Finance and Governance" will be this Thursday's subject. Originally, it was to have been "Educational Planning." But E. Alden Dunham, chairman of that committee, has been called out of town and David Brodsky, a committee member, has been involved with the results of a survey that damaged his home, and so the subject for this week has been changed.

Brief highlights from the Long Range report appear in "Topics" scattered throughout this issue of TOWN TOPICS. The full report is available at any school.

MAN ON THE MOVE!

Carload Four to Metroliner. A prim ladies' buggy and a sleek, superluxe scale model of the Metroliner are both part of "Man on the Move," a transportation exhibit, open to the public to view, if not to ride.

The exhibit will be carried through January 28, and will be open to the public all the time, including Saturdays until noon.

Antiques From Maplelawn Farm Antiques in Labaskus, Pennsylvania, show kids what it was like in the days when horsemanship meant just that. The ladies' buggy has a top like a house, and resembles the houses you still see occasionally in Pennsylvania with an Amish farmer at the reins.

The two-seat, undercarriage, shown on TOWN TOPICS cover this week, held a lot of people as the photograph shows. There's a "Navy" sleigh, and a "high cutter," which is another kind of sleigh, and sometimes the J. W. boys and girls stand in front of the sleighs and prance like make-believe horses.

On the floor is an airplane model you can sit in. It was built by Mrs. Roger Sullivan and it has a sleek shift with which you can actually manipulate wheels, ailerons and elevators. (Mrs. Sullivan is in charge of all "air" operations in the exhibit. Mrs. Ann Zahner "land" Mrs. Margaret Maguire, "sea.")

H. R.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
WORK DONE ON PREMISES

612 Chambers St

Sailing in the air is a scale model of the airplane used by the Red Baron. Space fans are shown, and a space mobile is due any day now.

From 175 years ago, the Mexico of 3000, comes a Chihuahua wheel, that used to be pulled by oxen and above it is a 12 foot in diameter automobile tire, from the Great Western Tire Company.

Besides the Buell model and the electric train and the layout of an airport, there are delicate bridge models, built by students who were in Princeton University's Summer in Engineering program. University staff members who helped out were David P. Houghton, professor of civil engineering and John F. Ahel, lecturer in civil and geological engineering.

Water transportation is represented by a standard, life-size boat built by N. David Phillips, maybe to go fishing. Students clamor in and out of it all day.

Peter Kauffman, a student at PIHS, built a standard, life-size car with a sign that warns kids they CANNOT clamber in and out of it all day. But it shows the kind of thing they can build when they grow up.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS FETED BY ELKS: Standing beneath a sign saying, "Congratulations — Chief Fred Porter" are from left William Patterson, assistant director of the Witherspoon Lodge Elks; Township Police Chief Frederick Porter; John Brokaw and Ralph Petrone, Captain and Chief of the New Brunswick Police. Elks held a buffet and social hour Friday in honor of newly elected Township officials at their lodge headquarters on Birch Avenue.

SOCIETY PLANS LECTURE: On Antique Furniture. The third of the Princeton Historical Society's Morning Lecture Series will be held Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church Parish House.

The contrast between 17th and 18th century furniture of France, England and America will be discussed by Mr. and Mrs. P. Robert Michael who are acknowledged experts in the field of antiques. Longtime collectors themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Michael are professional appraisers and known throughout New Jersey for their slide lectures, on a variety of subjects in their field.

Mr. Michael, a director of the R.C.A. Institute is also an authority in the technical processes of glass blowing and porcelain making. They are also currently teaching a course in the Montclair Adult School. Admission to the Morning Series is free. Guests of the Society are invited for coffee while the lectures are in progress. The Society's headquarters on Nassau Street at 10 a.m. preceded this lecture.

contractors. Mr. Conover commented: "This is the best expression of faith in the community we can show, but with out the \$25,000, the work can't start in 1971," he added. A telephone campaign is being launched this week by the Resources Committee of the Board of Trustees as a follow up to the announcement that the Hospital is still \$50,000 Mr. Curtis. —Continued On Page 20

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, we'd like to express your appreciation by sending you a subscription. Please send us your address and we'll send you a subscription. We'll be glad to send you a subscription. We'll be glad to send you a subscription.

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Are We Going To Let Our Historical Heritage Go Down The Drain Of A Housing Project?

One hundred and ninety-four years ago on January 3, 1777, the Battle of Princeton turned the tide of the Revolution. It was due to George Washington's personal bravery and cleverness (the British called him "The Fox") that the Americans won the encounter.

At the time of the battle, the land between the Clark farm (still standing) and the Quaker Meeting was open field. The troop movements at the beginning of the battle, and Washington's "Fox Chase" at the end were both across the present "Weller Tract". The Clark farm, the ridge which sheltered the Americans as they moved toward Princeton the woods behind the Quaker Meeting, and the orchards and buildings of the time played a prominent part in the battle strategy and movement, which flowed across an large area.

Today most of the site of the battle is under houses. A group of local citizens is trying to preserve the small remaining area of the battlefield outside the present Park. The purposes of the Society are Preservation and enlargement of the historic battlefield site; conservation of the Stony Brook valley open space, preservation and restoration of historic buildings in the area.

Once lost, our present opportunity can never be regained. To introduce houses, garages, cars signs, roads and telephone poles in the middle of this

historic area can only be destructive to a place which is unchanged since the 18th century.

State and national interest has focused on Princeton's right to preserve the area. Application for federal funds has been filed regarding this endangered site, the only remaining Revolutionary battlefield in New Jersey without adequate protection.

WILL YOU HELP?

The matter is urgent, since the land of the "Weller Tract" is under consideration for re-zoning to be followed by immediate construction.

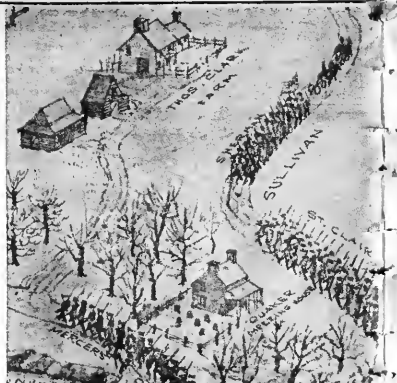
IF YOU CARE:

- Join our Society by filling out the coupon.
- Call or write your Township or Borough Committee or the Mayor.
- Write to the State of New Jersey, expressing your interest in the extended protection of the present Park, especially the "Weller Tract".

Mr. Richard J. Sullivan, Commissioner
Department of Environmental Protection
P.O. Box 1390
Trenton, N.J. 08625

DO IT FAST:

There are only a few days left.



From the minutes of the New Jersey Historic Sites Council (the advisory body of the New Jersey Historic Trust, June 12, 1970).

After viewing the Battlefield and Weller Tract area, a motion was made, seconded and passed that the Historic Sites Council advise the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society (formerly Princeton Battlefield and Stony Brook Preservation Society) that the Council agreed in principle with the statement made by the Society regarding the Weller Tract and the additional acres on the Southeast side of the Battlefield. The Council expressed the hope in that the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society would make every effort to raise the funds required to purchase the Weller Tract as well as additional acres to be acquired.

Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society Box 1777, Princeton, N.J. 08540

I wish to join the Society

(Name)

(Address)

Send informational brochure ☐

(Contribution enclosed: \$)

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Obituaries

Mark M. Heald, 78, former member of the history faculty at Rutgers University, died January 6 at his home at 163 Moore Street.

Refesor Heald served at Rutgers from 1926 to 1955. He was also among the founders of the Princeton Unitarian Fellowship and first director of the Princeton Study Center. A native of Canton, Ill., where his father was a banker, Dr. Heald was educated at the University of Chicago, the University of Minnesota and Columbia University. As a sergeant in the infantry during World War I, he served in five main sectors of the Western Front.

Following the war, he worked under Herbert Hoover in the United Food Administration. During a long teaching career, he was also associated with Oberlin, Perkins School, Columbia, Princeton University, Fisk University, Lycoming College, Trenton State College and the Educational Testing Service. In Princeton, he was also active in the Boy Scouts.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. J. K. Heald; a son, Mark A. Heald; three grandchildren of Southwark; and a sister, Mrs. S. R. Heald of Dixon, Ill.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. this Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Memorial gifts may be made to Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., or to the Unitarian Church of Princeton. The Kimble Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Alfred C. S. ("Laddie") Baird 76, of 301 N. 5th St., died January 3 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

An antique car buff and model car builder, Mr. Baird was an instructor in the mechanical engineering department of Princeton University from 1943 to 1953. A native of Tarrytown, N.Y., he attended New York University, served in the army and was a Princeton resident since 1912.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude T. Baird; and one daughter, Miss Fernine Alta Baird, both of Princeton.

Mr. Baird was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. Interment was at the convenience of the family. The Kimble Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Memorial gifts may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Eliza H. Warren, 83, died January 7 at her home on the Heights in Princeton. She was a Dutch Nether. He was a building contractor in Princeton for 60 years.

Born in Groves Mills, Mr. Warren lived in West Windsor 45 years. He was a charter member of the carpenter's union local, a member of the Carpenters and Joiners Local No. 100, and a member of the New Jersey National Guard and a member of First Kings.

His husband, the late Krima, died in 1934. He was survived by three sons, Hugh E. of Trenton, John A. at home and London S. of Yardley, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Nettie Gray of the York City, and Mrs. Mae Field of Palm Beach, Fla.; 16 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Warren of Princeton.

The service was held in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury. The Rev. James S. Weaver of Dutch Nether Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Silas Massey, 61, of 171 R. 1st Avenue, died January 9. He was the husband of Virginia Massey.

Also surviving are a son, Silas Jr., of Evans Township; two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline Beuchamp and Mrs. Sonya; and five grandchildren. The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. James Massey officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Anderson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna V. Tumas of 102 Spruce Street died January 11 in Princeton Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Pottomone, Italy, she had lived here for more than 25 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and a former member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving are her husband, Michael A. Tumas; two sons, Constantino and Michael; and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Filomena Pinelli, who lives in Italy; five brothers, Luigi, Carlo, Sebastiano, Giovanni and Primitivo, all of Italy; and six grand children.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church Friday at 9 a.m. Burial will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Allen B. Cook, retired Navy commander and former professor of English and history at the United States Naval Academy, died January 11. He was the brother of Mrs. Arthur Gardner of Princeton, also an officer's brother. A C. Freeman Cook of the Panama Canal Zone.

A resident of Norfolk, Va., where he lived in the historic Boush-Tarwell House. Professor Cook retired from the Academy two years ago. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was elected to Phi Kappa and the Rho Chi Society, and of the Naval Academy.

Continued on Page 35

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17
\$30,000 GIVEN

To Westminster Choir College, James E. Thomson, who recently retired as chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, has given \$30,000 to Westminster Choir College to establish a scholarship endowment fund.

The amount, one-half of a retirement gift presented to Mr. Thomson to dispose of as he wished, will be invested, and the yearly yield, between \$2,500 and \$1,000, will be divided equally between three annual recipients of James E. Thomson Scholarships.

To promote a greater interest in the development of vocal skills and to encourage students with above average ability to prepare for a life of service to mankind through music, Westminster will present the awards to students majoring in voice, and preference will be given to those who have expressed a commitment to a life of service in the church.

Selection of the "Thomson Scholars" will rest with a committee composed of the President, Dean of the College and three members of the voice faculty. Three students, one from each returning class, freshman, sophomore and junior, will, during commencement week each year, be designated as recipient of the scholarship for the following year.

Selection will be based on academic excellence, musical progress, personal development and character. The scholarships will be awarded for one year, although a student will be eligible for renewal on an annual basis.

Mr. Thomson was born in Southampton, Ontario in 1902. In 1924 he went to work for the original Merrill Lynch firm. He was elected President in 1966 and in 1968 became chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Mr. Thompson was elected governor of the American Stock Exchange in 1962, serving two terms, and governor of the New York Stock Exchange in 1964.

HISTORICAL EXHIBIT ON

At Pierson Library. Letters from George Washington, portions of the first message to cross the Atlantic by cable, various fundamental New Jersey constitutional documents, and a drawing by Robert Fulton for a canal are among the items in a major new exhibition at Princeton University's Pierson Library.

"New Jersey History in Two Collections," the exhibit which runs through April 30, is jointly sponsored by The New Jersey Historical Society and the Princeton University Library and draws from the resources of each.

Almost 100 books and manuscripts and another 30 pictures and other items are included as the display attempts to show the development of the Garden State, mainly in the colonial period. The exhibition is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 to 5 and on Sundays from 2 to 5.

The combined exhibition marks the conclusion of the 125th anniversary observance of The New Jersey Historical Society, which was founded in Trenton in 1845. The organization is now headquartered in Newark. The Princeton University Library dates to 1746.

King Charles II. "Members of the Library and Society staffs have cooperated in their work and have come to appreciate the interrelationship and the related value of their collections to the historical researcher," observed Robert Lunny, Director of The New Jersey Historical Society.

A patent from King Charles II of England to James Duke of York, for a tract of land in New England, including New Jersey, dated 1684, quite properly opens the display at Princeton. A subsequent lease from the Duke of York to John, Lord Berkeley, and to Sir George Carteret, for the

Continued On Page 28

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Long Branch • Neptune Township (2) • Ocean Grove • Oceanport • Ocean Township • West Long Branch

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bixby-Ernest. Miss Barbara Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Bixby of Lawrenceville, to Paul Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ernest of Lawrence Township. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Bixby, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mount Ida Junior College, Newtown, Centre, Mass., is employed by the New Jersey Education Association. Mr. Ernest, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, attended Mercer County Community College and Westview College, Le Mars, Iowa. He is employed by Lawrence Bar and Liquor, Inc.

Benedetto-Kollmar. Miss Susan Benedetto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Benedetto Jr. of Cranbury, to Richard Kollmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kollmar of Hightstown. The wedding will take place in 1972.

Miss Benedetto, a graduate of Hightstown High School and the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé, a graduate of Princeton High School, served with the Army and is now with Walter H. Kollmar Pontiac, Hightstown.

Steen-Shelton. Miss Nancy Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Steen of Plainsboro, to Jeffrey Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shelton of Salem, Mo. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Steen, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a student at Washington University School of Physical Therapy, St. Louis. Mr. Shelton is a senior at Washington University, majoring in biology.

Merritt-McCloskey. Miss Diane L. Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Merritt of Phoenix, Ariz., to Dennis M. McCloskey, son of Mrs. Margaret B. McCloskey of Plainsboro and the late Len J. McCloskey. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Merritt was graduated from Princeton High School and attends Arizona State University. Mr. McCloskey, also a Princeton High School graduate, attends Mercer County Community College.

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School Sports?

More "creativity, energy and money" should be spent for extra-curricular activities in Princeton's schools, says the Long Range Planning report. Athletics in particular need attention, the report feels.

In "elementary schools, any boy or girl who wants to participate" is welcome. But in the Middle School, emphasis is on interschool athletic competition, and the program "tends to be dominated by the oldest and best coordinated youngsters."

Last spring, 80 youngsters showed up at tryouts for two squads of Middle School varsity baseball. "Twenty were gone by nightfall on the first day. 50 had disappeared by the end of the first month..." according to the report.

In the high school, youngsters continue to shrug off athletics because of the "interscholastic emphasis of athletic programs," report says. If traditional school spirit is a thing of the past," asks the report, "what are the alternatives?"

The bride, a graduate of Wagner College, is a captain in the Army Nurses Corps. Her husband is a pharmacist. The couple is stationed at Fort Polk.

Disan-Steen. Miss Joan C. Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Steen of Plainsboro, to Captain Ardel M. Olson, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Olson of Seattle, Wash. Decem. 24: Fort Polk Hospital Chapel, Louisiana.

Willsey-Watts. Miss Billie Jean Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watts of Raleigh, N.C., to Dr. Robert G. Willsey of Princeton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Willsey of Rochester, N.Y. January 9: Hayes Barton Baptist Church, Raleigh.

The bride attended Duke University, Durham, N.C., and her husband is a graduate of the University of Rochester. The couple will live in Princeton.

McKinney-Cowen. Miss Carol A. Cowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cowen Jr. of Elsie, Ill., to John A. McKinney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKinney, 970 Kingston Road, December 22: First Baptist Church, Alton, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Granada Hills (Calif.) High School and of Principia College, Elsie, Ill., where she majored in French and minor-

ed in education. She will teach elementary school in the Williamsburg, Va. area. Her husband, an alumnus of Principia College, attends Andrew Wyeth Law School at William and Mary College, Williamsburg.

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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services.

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Mrs. James H. Johnston, Chairman; Mrs. Albert Marchand, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. E. A. L. Lynton, Secretary; Mrs. Dwight North, Treasurer; Joseph Druks, Regional School-Adult School Liaison; Mrs. Leland Allen; Mrs. Elvise Alpert; A. A. Austin; Mrs. Floyd J. Campbell; Michael Curtis; Mrs. Malcolm Diamond; Helne Heinemann; Mrs. Carl G. Hengpel; Richard L. Home; Edward Johnson; Mrs. Harry Kahn; Mrs. Henry Pansner; Michael A. Rockland; Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd; Mrs. Richard Wilhelm; George W. Lous and Mrs. George Thomas, Ex-officio.

SPRING TERM 1971

TUESDAY CLASSES, Jan 26-March 30. THURSDAY CLASSES: Jan. 28-April 1

(Tuesday classes started with *)

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1. THE COUNTER-CULTURE

\$9.00

A series of nine lectures on the roles and attitudes of youth and dissident groups in today's society by outstanding specialists in various fields.

January 28	DISSENT	Prof. Melvin Turner Princeton University
February 4	ALIENATION	Dr. Carl A. Fields Princeton University
February 11	REVOLUTION	Prof. Leo Weiner Rutgers University
February 18	WAR	Prof. Richard A. Falk Princeton University
February 25	EDUCATION	Prof. Marvin Brezner Princeton University
March 4	DRUGS	Willard Dalrymple, M.D. Director of University Health Services Princeton University
March 11	SEX	Willard Dalrymple, M.D.
March 18	RELIGION	The Rev. William N. Kight
March 25	MUSIC	Mr. James A. Colman Rutgers University

Full Series \$9.00
Single Admission \$1.50

Princeton High School Auditorium

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR - 8:00-8:55 P.M.

*2. ULYSSES \$15.00

Ten informal lectures offering detailed analyses of James Joyce's masterpiece. Readers should prepare the weekly assignments before the lecture to derive maximum profit. Text: Joyce, *Ulysses* (Vintage Paperback)

*Please note: this class will meet on Tuesdays

Prof. Albert Sonnenfeld
Princeton University Room 154

*3. PALEONTOLOGY \$15.00

The geologic history of life on the earth. Origins, evolution, extinctions, and significance of major plant and animal groups during two millions years of prehistoric time. Topics: Rhodops. The Evolution of life; Rhodops et al. Fossils.

Prof. Erding Dard
Princeton University Room 121

*4. ASTROLOGY: Its literary and historic significance \$15.00

The history and present-day status of astrology. Its rudiments, including the signs of the Zodiac, houses, planets, and basic techniques of horoscopy. Students cast and interpret their own horoscope, and study those of well-known persons. A kit of materials (at an approximate cost of \$1.00) will be available from instructor at first class meeting. Subject: Astrology.

Prof. Kenneth Negus
Rutgers University Room 127

*5. THE BIRDS OF PRINCETON \$15.00

Study and observation of all birds likely to occur within eight miles of Princeton in any one year, illustrated with actual museum specimens. Some field afternoons are planned, perhaps at height of the spring migration; exact dates to be determined by consultation with class. Binoculars recommended for walks. Bibliography available from instructor.

*Please Note: This class will meet on Tuesdays.

Mr. Charles H. Rogers
Curator of Ornithology, Princeton University Room 143

*6. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00

An basic course aimed at developing the ability to accompany oneself on the guitar. Chords, basic strum, and picking styles are taught in a manner which encourages creative accompaniment and ability to play by ear. Ability to read music not necessary. Guitar required.

Mrs. Carolyn Bacher Room 297

*7. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00

Same As Above

Mr. John Spencer Room 297

*8. FOLK GUITAR - INTERMEDIATE \$15.00

For students who have completed Folk Guitar for Beginners. The course will include traditional and contemporary folk songs, with emphasis on more advanced strums, picking styles, and chord progression. Bass runs, pattern picking, and melody breaks will also be covered. New students should confer with instructor at Open House.

Mr. Joel Bacher Room 296

*9. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS \$10.00

Use those interested in acquiring basic knowledge of the keyboard and learning how to touch-type. Practice between meetings important. Typewriters supplied.

Miss Mary Perpetua
Princeton High School Room 142

*10. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00

Beginners gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy scoring, court manners. Required materials: racket, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls (non-returnable). Tennis Workbook supplied by instructor.

Mr. William Humes
Princeton High School Boys' Gym

SECOND HOUR 9:00-9:55 P.M.

*11. THE MODERN SHORT STORY \$15.00

This course will consider short-story structures and styles that have developed in Western (especially English) literature during this century. Joyce, Hemingway, D. H. Lawrence, Sherwood Anderson, Faulkner, Steinbeck, Flannery O'Connor, Carson McCullers, Katherine Anne Porter are among authors to be discussed. Suggested texts: *The Modern Talent: An Anthology*, . . . ed. John E. Hardy (Holt, Rinehart & Winston); Katherine Anne Porter, *The Old Order* (Harvest Books).

Prof. Robert J. Wickenheiser
Princeton University Room 154

*12. FOLK GUITAR FOR INTERMEDIATES \$15.00

(Same as No. 8, First Hour)

Mr. John Spencer Room 154

*13. FOLK GUITAR - INTERMEDIATE \$15.00

(Same as No. 8, First Hour)

Mrs. Carolyn Bacher Room 297

*14. FOLK GUITAR - ADVANCED \$15.00

For students who have completed the Folk Guitar - Intermediate course. Increased emphasis on guitar skills, including melody breaks and advanced picking patterns.

Mr. Joel Bacher Room 296

*15. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS \$10.00

(Same as No. 10, above.)

Miss Mary Perpetua Room 142

*16. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00

(Same as No. 10, above.)

Mr. William Humes Boys' Gym

REGISTRATION

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Use Registration Blank below. Admission ticket will be returned by mail.

OR: REGISTER IN PERSON

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1971

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA, WALNUT LANE

1:00-6:00 P.M. OR DURING OPEN HOUSE 8:00-9:30 P.M.

Registration fee \$1.50 per person. Course fees with course descriptions. Both fees must accompany Registration Blank. No refunds made unless course is cancelled or failed before registration is received.

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Course
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Course Fee \$
Registration Fee \$ (\$1.50 per person)
Total \$ (enclose both fees)
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Address
Town Telephone

TWO-HOUR COURSES — 8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

- 17. PLATO** \$15.00
The aim of this seminar is to bring the participant into direct contact with Plato's *Socratic* knowledge of his camera. Assignments, given two weeks in advance, stress light, textures, etc. Through workshop involvement, students become their own editors. Room 128
Mrs. Cary T. Peebles, Senior Editor
Rogers University Press
- 18. PHOTOGRAPHY** \$19.50
Creative self-expression through photography with either the movie camera or the still camera. (Color or black and white). For the amateur photographer who has a working knowledge of his camera. Assignments, given two weeks in advance, stress light, textures, etc. Through workshop involvement, students become their own editors. Room 218
Mr. Philip Goodman, R.C.A. Graphic Arts Editor
- *19. FRENCH COOKING (Materials included in fee)** \$24.50
"Secrets of the French kitchen," adapted to the American food market. The course will include demonstration and supervised student practice covering a variety of cooking techniques and recipes including sauces, omelettes, casseroles, soups, entrees, and desserts. *Please Note: This class will meet Tuesdays.
Mrs. Dominique Royce Room 151
- 20. FURNITURE REFINISHING AND RESTORING** \$19.50
All operations and techniques needed to perform a quality restoration will be taught. Each student is requested to bring a moderate size piece of furniture to be restored during class time. No experience required.
Mr. Ronald Dale Shop 2
Princeton High School
- *21. ANTIQUE FURNITURE IDENTIFICATION** \$19.50
Lecture-demonstration course in the identification and restoration of antiques. What to look for in purchasing antiques for pleasure or investment; points to check for authenticity; how to detect furniture frauds. Various techniques used in restoration will be discussed and demonstrated. Students may bring in pieces for identification. *Please Note: This class will meet Tuesdays.
Mr. Karl Gunsser Shop 2
Authority on antiques and restoration
- 22. CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING** \$19.50
Instruction in the basic techniques of Chinese brush-painting. History of Chinese art, with discussion of its various properties which distinguished it from Occidental art. First hour, lecture-demonstration; second hour, actual classroom practice. (Fee does not include materials, which may be purchased in class.)
Mr. Yipao Wang Room 217
Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts
- 23. PAINTING: MIXED MEDIA** \$19.50
A course in experimental techniques in a variety of materials, including collage, montage, and water-based media (gouache, acrylics, and watercolors). Cost of materials not included in fee.
Mrs. Edith Kogan Room 208
Artist and Teacher
- 24. OIL PAINTING FOR THE BEGINNER** \$19.50
Elements of form, how to create the order which is particular to a work of art. Subject matter will include still life, portraiture, and the figure. Cost of materials not included in fee.
Mr. Rex Gorchel Room 148
Studio-on-the-Canal
- 25. EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE (Fee includes cost of mat'ls)** \$27.50
Explorations in space, line, and volume to encourage inventiveness in the use of a variety of materials and involving both assembling and carving. Basic materials will include cardboard, wire, mesh, plastics, soapstone, balsal wood, and found materials. After experimentation with a variety of materials in the earlier problems of the course, students will be encouraged to develop a sculptural idea beyond the exercise stage.
Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson Cafeteria
Museum of Modern Art
- 26. CERAMICS** \$19.50
This course is designed to develop an understanding of the processes and materials involved in pottery-making and to foster a creative approach to the use of clay through hand-building techniques and the use of decorative and glazing techniques. (Fee does not include materials.)
Mrs. Yvonne Arosen Shop 1
- *27. BOOKBINDING** \$20.00
Workshop in fundamentals of hand bookbinding. Students are encouraged to bring in old books, magazines, pamphlets, etc., to work on or they can start from scratch and make scrapbooks or dummy volumes. (Materials not included in fee.)
Mr. Earl Smith Room 208
Smith Bookbinding Co.
*Please Note: This class will meet Tuesdays.
- 28. COUNTED THREAD AND CREWEL EMBROIDERY** \$19.50
Detailed instruction will be offered in the techniques of counted thread (needlepoint, cross-stitch, petit-point, and other embroideries done on open-weave materials) and crewel embroidery. This course is intended for beginners, but advanced students are also welcome. Cost of materials not included in fee.
Mrs. Victor Laurie Room 129
- *29. FASHION ILLUSTRATION** \$19.50
Instruction in the fundamentals and techniques of fashion drawing: how to construct fashion figures, color mixing, pen and ink techniques, how to render fabrics and other materials, how to draw on (supplied) front views, etc. Cost of materials not included in fee. *Please Note: This class will meet Tuesdays.
Miss Yu Pienas Room 129
Fashion sketcher for Simplicity Pattern Co.
- 30. INTERMEDIATE SEWING** \$17.50
Course designed for the person who has used the sewing machine and made garments from simple commercial patterns. Emphasis placed on skills: basic skills will be practiced and new skills taught. First hour of every class will be devoted to demonstration and sample work; second hour, to work on individual sewing projects. Simplicity Sewing Book and materials for practice work supplied by instructor.
Miss Ruth Steiner Room 152
Princeton High School
- 31. MAKING YOUR OWN DRESS PATTERN** \$17.50
How to make one's own patterns so that one is not limited by the styles and fit of commercial patterns. Some knowledge of sewing necessary. For first class, bring 6 pieces of 9" x 12" cardboard or cutting, pencil, and scissors. First hour devoted to lecture and demonstration; second hour for classroom practice.
Mrs. Carol Powers Wood Room 223
- *32. SOCIAL SECURITY AND THE COMMUNITY** \$ 1.50
No fee for course. Registration fee
This course is designed primarily for community workers but is also of value to anyone concerned with social problems. Members of the community are encouraged to request individuals who should be referred to the local social security office and will be acquainted with the various features and services of the program. All materials provided free of charge. Enrollment limited.
*Please Note: This class will meet Tuesdays for five weeks, January 26-February 23
Room 145

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS AT OPEN HOUSE ON JANUARY 21.

- 33. FRENCH I** \$18.50
Mrs. Peter Flatau Room 120
- 34. FRENCH I** \$18.50
Miss Ann Cocco Room 220
- *35. FRENCH II (New Course)** \$18.50
*Please Note: This class will meet Tuesdays.
Miss Ann Cocco Room 147
- 36. FRENCH III** \$18.50
Mme. Herman Archer Room 125
- 37. GERMAN I** \$18.50
Mr. Herbert O. Hagen Room 132
- 38. GERMAN II** \$18.50
Mr. Alan F. Kerle Room 133
- 39. ENGLISH I: For Speakers of Other Languages** \$18.50
Mrs. George A. Beck Room 146
- 40. ENGLISH II: For Speakers of Other Languages** \$18.50
Mrs. Daniel Shanfield Room 147
- 41. ITALIAN I** \$18.50
Mr. Frank Soda Room 228
- 42. ITALIAN II** \$18.70
Mr. Paul Cucchi Room 229
- 43. RUSSIAN I** \$18.50
Mrs. Luba Kowalski Room 135
- 44. RUSSIAN II** \$18.50
Mr. Daniel Skvir Room 131
- 45. SPANISH I** \$18.50
Mrs. Phyllis Keru Room 231
- 46. SPANISH II** \$18.50
Mr. Manuel Morales Room 238

SPECIAL JOB TRAINING COURSES

8:00 — 9:55 P.M.

- 47. REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING** \$15.00
Introduction to the technology of the mechanics of heat transfer and equipment. Study of the refrigeration cycle, metering devices, and component parts. Trane Air Conditioning Manual used in course.
Mr. Nicholas J. Cherkos, Utilities Superintendent
BOMARC, McGuire Air Force Base Room 153
- 48. BOILER OPERATION** \$15.00
Heating and Steam Plant Operation: Instruction necessary to prepare the individual for a New Jersey State Firemen's License. Text: E. E. Woodruff & H. B. Lammers. Steam Plant Operation.
Room
- 49. PRE-APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING FOR BUILDING TRADES** \$10.00
To prepare students to take and pass an apprentice examination. The building trades are in need of qualified young men to fill openings in many areas. This course covers all the areas involved in the examination for apprenticeship — Basic math, Spatial relations, Mechanical reasoning, Vocabulary — and prepares one for the Job Interview.
Mr. Earl J. Travers, Sr. Educational Specialist Room 217

50. HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

If you have not graduated from an approved high school, you can become a candidate for the NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE! Princeton Adult School offers instruction and counseling to prepare you for the General Educational Development tests. Courses may also be taken as basic High School refresher courses. Director: Mr. George Petrillo, Princeton High School.

- H.S.E.P. I. English:** learn to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation and grammatical usage. Organize and express ideas in clear, well-balanced sentences. Emphasis also on interpreting figures of speech, coping with intricate sentence structure and word meanings. Edward Buckley, Princeton High School, Room 209
- H.S.E.P. II Mathematics:** Develop your ordinary arithmetical skill and reasoning ability (some elementary algebra and geometry). Apply these skills to practical problems: Life Insurance, installment buying, taxes, investments, home construction and repair projects. Mrs. Catherine Bliner, Princeton High School, Room 211.
- H.S.E.P. III Social Studies:** Increase your ability to read with understanding and evaluate critically reading selections concerning social, political, economic and cultural problems and issues while developing a background of ideas and information in the field of social studies. Douglas Coulter, Princeton High School, Room 127
- H.S.E.P. IV. Natural Sciences:** Study the fundamental principles underlying all sciences: scientific vocabulary, laws and generalizations. Introduction to astronomy, geology, biology, chemistry and physics. L. Wayne Nelson, Princeton High School, Room 64

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MAILBOX

Criticism "Too Pious."

To The Editor of Town Topics:
I was not altogether surprised to read the recent letters to the editor that denounced the fact that Christmas is no longer celebrated as a religious holiday in the Princeton public schools. The apparent paradox in which case the majority is blamed for giving aid to the minority is transparent.

Two people of Princeton University education and sophistication to know that "minority" thus referred to means Jews, agnostics and atheists. It is this very majority as well as the Board of Education that appears to threaten these self-gluttonous Christians who have so righteously attacked the school board's recent decision concerning the celebration of Christmas in the schools.

My daughter attends public elementary school in Princeton and told me that children in her grade make holiday gifts for children in the hospitals. I haven't heard any attacks on that yet.

A good number of American citizens feel that religious observance is a private matter and should not be laid out in public institutions; however, the majority, it seems, probably does not agree with the genuine separation of church and state.

I personally would not be offended if all major religious holidays, Eastern and Western, were traditionally taught and celebrated in the schools. This would require serious thought, preparation and interest.

Considerable time too would have to be invested for this to be meaningful. Would the rightous majority be inclined to follow this procedure?

I was a teacher in the New York State public school system and observed the majority offering everyone all the trappings and traditional observance of Christmas as well as selected Bible readings throughout the year. I don't think the minority previously was even regarded as a considered worthy of consideration and respect. The vocal majority was too self concerned to even be aware of the holidays and traditions of non-Christians throughout the world.

I personally am offended by the pious criticism and foolish arguments offered in TOWN TOPICS and therefore prefer not to answer some of the appalling presumptions, arguments totally lacking in logic, virtue and love. I had thought that Christmas was a holiday celebrating love, that is pretty hard to teach, especially when those professing religious concern often seems to demonstrate a lack of it.

(Mrs.) CECILE CHASSMAN
225A Marshall St.

Corrections Submitted.
To The Editor of Town Topics:
No one who believes in

diversity, or who has had occasion in some special situation to make use of their services, can fault Dr. MacLeod's praiseworthy gratitude to Princeton's excellent private schools. (TOWN TOPICS, Dec. 31) But perhaps "sober detachment" remains the best stance for him until he has formed himself more accurately on the subject of its public ones.

Such a phrase as "...the administrative board of the public school system decided to raise their own salaries..." startling. Our local school board is an elected and totally voluntary body. Its duties emphatically do not include administration. Moreover, the administrative officers of the schools do not fix their own salaries.

As for the public school system belonging to the people as a whole, I am not sure just what is purchased by involuntary reluctant payment of real estate taxes. Something, no doubt, but no real stake in the school system. That is morally.

It involves hell in public education, willingness to en-

dure one's children to it, to renounce petulant public criticism in favor of long hours of inconspicuous sustained effort, as our present school board has, in good times and bad alike, secure in the conviction that all institutions (even private schools) have their ups and downs. And when it all over, as it is for us, a continuing confidence in our schools and a sense of gratitude for all that they have done for our children.

KATE NICOLL
(Mrs. F.M. Nicoll)
175 Prospect Avenue

Editor's Note: Mrs. Nicoll was a member of the Princeton Township School Board for nine years, and its president for five.

Heartfelt Thanks.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
My family and I wish to express our appreciation to the members of our local Fire Department, the First Aid Squad and the police for their diligent and untiring efforts in connection with the fire at my sister's home on Monday, December 28th. Princeton is indeed fortunate to have the services of these dedicated men.

(Mrs.) MARY P. GOLDEN
19 Chestnut Street
Continued on Next Page

United Fund-Red Cross Campaign Emergency

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton United Community Fund-Red Cross Campaign has achieved 85% of the goal set for 1970. To date, \$50,364.92 has been received. The goal to support our 29 member agencies and the Red Cross in the Campaign is \$63,361.

The United Fund has surpassed campaign goals for the past ten years. In a final effort to reach the present goal—the highest in United Fund history and 30% higher than the goal for 1969—the campaign has been extended until the end of January.

Of vital concern to the United Fund is the fact that our 1970 budget was designed to meet the realistic needs of the agencies we help support. They deserve nothing less than full support from this community. To present our member agencies with less than the amount allocated by our Budget Committee will, in time, curtail agency services and thus hurt those who seek agency assistance in time of stress.

In the next few weeks people in this community can demonstrate their concern for their fellow man. If you have not contributed in this years United Fund-Red Cross Campaign, this is the time to do so. If you have contributed, won't you please consider a supplemental gift in this emergency.

We are not asking the people in this community to consider whether or not they will be their brothers' keeper—just his helper.

John P. Hartzell, Chairman
1970 United Fund-Red Cross Campaign

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24 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 14, 1971 24

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—Continued From Page 24

Think of the Future

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that the Township Committee is about to hear the appeal from the action of the Planning Board regarding the land of the Jaynes Trust on Mt. Lucas Road, let us see what is at stake. To do this, we must look at two things, namely, what Princeton is now, and what Princeton would be like in the future.

I daresay it is the desire of almost everybody to have the second of these things as good as, or better than, the first. There are three factors needed to bring this about.

First, the feeling the people of Princeton have for their community.

Second, the participation of the community in making its desires, regarding the kind of place it wants to live in, known to those who govern it.

Third, government which understands and is responsive to the desires of the community, and its real needs for the future.

The result of having these three factors is that sometimes speculators who buy land, take options, or merely make applications, learn that money cannot automatically be made at the expense of the community. They also learn that good government prefers to act for the benefit of the citizens at large, rather than for the private profit of a few individuals.

The war cry of the promoter is "Progress!" It is not that I am against progress (without a capital P, of course). However, it always pays to see what meaning is intended by the user of this word.

One voluble exponent of "Progress!" has written at length in favor of a group of office buildings, but was most vehemently opposed to the school board's plan to buy land near his home. To him, an office building stands for progress, while a school does not.

In short, I do not look at what someone chooses to call progress, as a sort of Car of Juggernaut, under whose wheels the faithful must throw themselves. As a citizen of Princeton, I am for what in fluences the future of our area, if it improves the quality of living here in some way, and does not cause harm to someone else, on balance.

The promoters want to put an office building into an area reserved for the service needs of the community.

If the building is to succeed, a local street, so marked on the master plan, must become intolerably crowded at rush hours. Why should the master plan, which made Mt. Lucas Road a local street, be flouted for the convenience of these people?

The carrot is always the magic word "ratables". Most commercial ratables are not pure profit, but require additional expense on the part of the community in the form of an increase in municipal services. But, even were this not the case, the question is "How much of your community as a whole are you willing to sell off for a decrease in taxes?"

Would you permit an oil refinery to be built here, even when its assessed value might cut taxes by half or more? As in that case we follow our nose and eyes, in a case like the present one we follow the idea that we do not sell, for a mess of pottage, our community, or its name, or the good life of ourselves or our neighbors.

The silence of the Trustees of the Jaynes Trust troubles me. It is the real party in interest in this sort of proceeding. Does the wording of

the Deed of Trust prevent it from acting directly, so that mere volunteers are a sort of stalking horse? It would be interesting to have a good look at that document.

On a more lighthearted note, it is interesting to see the reference, in a letter signed by the applicants, to a "remote corner of the Township". Such language is better suited to Alaska than to the intimate confines of the place in which we reside.

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CHIEF PENNACCHIA PROMOTED AT NASSAU INN: Dominick Pennacchia, shown here with James J. O'Connor, General Manager of the Nassau Inn, has been promoted to Executive Chef of Food operations there. He will be responsible for food preparation in the three dining rooms as well as the 10 banquet rooms of the Inn. Chef Pennacchia began his career at the Elton Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia in 1928. He has held positions at the Princeton Inn, the Flanders Hotel in Atlantic City and the Philmont Country Club in Pennsylvania, in addition to serving a tour in the Navy during World War II.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 21
New Jersey portion also is displayed.

There are town books (used for recording transactions relating to land in the 17th and 18th centuries) for Elizabeth and Newark, deeds, maps, wills, proclamations, speeches, letters, legislative journals, and history books.

Several of the letters, including one from George Washington to Gov. William Livingston and another from him to Patrick Henry, concern the progress of the Revolution in New Jersey. A letter from Washington to Benjamin Franklin politely declines Franklin's suggestion that the two patriots tour Europe after the War.

Boudinot Letter. Another letter from Elias Boudinot gives his wife instructions about the disposition of their property near Princeton prior to her joining him in Philadelphia after he had been named first president of the Continental Congress.

There is a recently discovered second existing portion of the original manuscript journal for the Legislative Council and Privy Council of New Jersey, covering its proceedings in 1775 and 1776, some of which have never been published.

Other items relate to early attempts to abolish slavery in the state; to trials; and in such acts as one in 1807 which would "prohibit tavern keepers, slave keepers, collectioners, and hucksters from entertaining minors under the age of twenty-one years (at colleges, academies and schools for the purposes of instruction) and from selling them strong drinks."

There are many paintings and drawings, including the portrait of Aaron Boker, painted by John Stuart (1792), which was the first acquisition of the museum of the Historical Society.

Fulton's Canal. Robert Fulton's watercolor of a proposed project for a canal, drawings by John Stevens for his multi-tubular boiler, and works by Gilbert Stuart (1792), which was the first acquisition of the museum of the Historical Society.

Additional items include silver teaspoons, a teapot made by Elias Boudinot, a tankard made by Nicholas Roosevelt, sugar tongs and other table

ware; paperweights; and a cradle.

Arranging the exhibit, in cooperation with Earle A. Coleman, Assistant University Librarian for Rare Books and Special Collections, and with Lanny, were Mrs. Edith O. May, Society Librarian, Howard W. Wiseman, Society Museum Curator, and Thaddeus J. Krom, former Keeper of Manuscripts of the Society.

BIRTHS

Fifteen Born. Nine boys and six girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ruth, 320 Benner Street, Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Wei-Tun Shih, 1475 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, both on January 3; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mellon II, Quaker Road, January 3; Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gerzelic, 254 Dods Lane, January 6; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glitzer, 54 Barkalow Avenue, Freehold, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, 302 Emmons Drive, both on January 7; Mr. and Mrs. William Fogler, 116-B Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelley, 5 Park Place, Cranbury, both on January 8; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zank, Ringwood, January 8.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip D'Angelo, 23 Millstone Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boxer, Dushore Hill Road, Hightstown, both on January 4; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grover, 4 Maple Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smons, 16 Seneca Drive, Ringwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanchard, Somerset, all on January 5; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Di Meglio, 239 Mt. Lucas Road, January 6.

SKATING PARTY SET

To Benefit Girl Scouts. Cadet Troups 7, 12 and 98 of the Princeton Neighborhood Girl Scouts are working in raise money for winter camping and ramping equipment.

As a fund raising event they are presenting an ice skating party for all Scouts, their families and friends. The party will be held at Baker Bank on the Princeton University campus from 4 p.m. on Saturday, January 16.

Tickets for admission, at 75c, may be purchased in advance from an Cadet Scout or at the door the day of the party. Refreshments will also be on sale. Skaters will need to bring their own skates.

Continued On Page 31
TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.



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Idealism Triumphs over Realism on Issue of 10th Football Game

Princeton University, in common with six of the seven Ivy League members, wants to continue the present low-key, nine-game schedule approach to football because, in the words of President Cohen, "We are reluctant to consider anything that will take Ivy Group athletics in the direction of a more intense, more prolonged and more highly competitive season."

"What is involved here," he comments, "is a question of balance, between a sense of concern for how much out of balance athletic programs seem to have gotten in many other American universities." He adds, "I would estimate that a lengthening of the football schedule has very little chance of gaining the approval of the Ivy Group presidents."

The Ivy presidents have apparently turned their backs on the tenth football game for the early part of the present decade, at least. Last month they voted against it, 7 to 1, with the lone affirmative ballot cast by Dr. Martin Kemeny of Dartmouth. It has been their policy in the past not to reconsider such matters at their annual meeting — on the theory that no new evidence has been produced warranted such discussion. That, certainly, has been the fate of spring practice since it was first banned in 1932. Dr. Kemeny introduced the question of a tenth game "in the hope that it might be added to the 1973 schedules." With last month's rejection, and other colleges no longer taking Ivy teams into consideration as they book their games from three to five years in advance, the likelihood of a tenth game by mid-decade is virtually at the vanishing point.

The Parochial Approach. While Coach Jake McCandless and a Ken Fairman, Princeton's veteran director of athletics, are wholeheartedly in favor of a tenth game, the opposition they en-

counter begins at the level of the chairman of the Council on Athletics, Neil Neil L. Rudenstine (and his counterparts at the other Ivies) have considered the proposal and have said "no." In such matters affecting various aspects of student life, their policy decisions are funneled up to the presidential level, where the pronouncements made become more binding.

A desire not to weaken the Ivy League by having its members play a third non-Ivy opponent was one of the reasons cited by Rudenstine in a statement summarizing the opinions of the Ivy Committee on Coordination and Eligibility. "The more non-league teams we play," he declared, "the less we are really a league."

Football, inevitably, suffers from double-standard treatment — being judged entirely apart from other, presumably less-emphasized sports. It does not weaken the foundations of the Ivy Basketball League to have its ten play 14 games with each other and a dozen more with such opponents as Valparaiso, Memphis State and Northern Illinois. But football, they contend, should not stretch its non-Ivy rivalries from two to three.

Dangers of Expansion Cited. "The committee's vote against a tenth game was done with two kinds of apprehensions," Rudenstine said in summarizing his findings. "First, while the idea of competing with new and different teams was an attractive one, the committee also felt that it had dangers attached to it."

"Some of our institutions already feel hampered because they are forced to compete against some teams who have spring practice, and this naturally produces a corresponding feeling that perhaps our own teams should have spring practice in order to meet the enemy on equal grounds. It seems extremely likely that if we engage still more non-Ivy teams, who operate at a lev-



President Cohen

el of competition essentially different from ours, we will find it hard to escape pressures that propel us in a more intensive direction."

"The more non-league teams we play," his statement continues, "the harder it is to maintain the relative parity that presently exists within the league. Or, to put it another way, the more non-league teams we play, the less we are really a league. In any event, the Dean's Committee felt that the prospect of playing new teams with a double-edged one, and might well lead us ultimately to expose ourselves to pressures that were not fundamentally compatible with the goals of the Ivy League in general."

Spring Practice Downgraded. As far back as last May, however, coaches of the eight Ivy colleges went on record as being completely willing to take on the added assignment of a tenth game without resort to a request for a resumption of spring practice. They are, in fact, quite willing to subordinate their perennial hopes for spring drills to addition of a tenth game to their schedules.

If a great majority of NCAA colleges played ten games while the Ivies were playing nine, and the NCAA maximum has now been raised to 11, the Ivies can go to a tenth game without loss of character. It is time, too, that the long assumed role of playing their brother's keeper be discarded — nothing whatsoever can be achieved by an attempt to guide the nation's colleges through a demonstration of concern over their scheduling policies.

On the other hand, much is being lost by retention of a nine-game schedule, which is not geared to the changes being wrought by the '70s. The Ivies feel, Rudenstine reports, that the opportunities for financial gain from another game "are a temptation that we ought to resist."

At a time when every college in the nation — the Ivies in the front rank — needs a every friend and every dollar whose support it can in the financial emergency, it seems logical to replace a measure of idealism with a corresponding amount of realism.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

TIGER 5 DISAPPOINTS

Playing Well Below Potential. Without a major victory in its first 11 games — in fact, victor in only four and loser in seven — Princeton's basketball team may be on the way toward the poorest finish in the sport here since the 1955-56 team won 11 and lost 13.

Upset Saturday at Cambridge, 62-60, for the first time in their last nine games with Harvard. The Tigers are 12 in the Ivy League and out of contention in early January. Forty-eight hours earlier, they had given one of their better performances in drubbing Dartmouth at Hanover, 78-58. That showed against a highly ordinary Crimson quintet was an error-filled first half. Now they are idle for another ten days, resuming ac-

tion in Jadwin a week from Saturday against Davidson, one of the better teams in the Southern Conference and an opponent which they have not defeated only twice in five tries.

Defense, defense and common-sense strategy all went out the window in the game at Cambridge. The Tigers trailed by 10 (32-22) at the half, shooting a miserable 30% from the floor and hitting only two of eight from the foul line — a performance that defies description in a family newspaper.

With Harvard (58 going into the game) showing no semblance of tonight basketball in itself, the Orange and Black took occasional slabs at catching up, none of which were crowned with success until it was too late. Princeton cut its half-time deficit to three (38-33) with 15 minutes to go, fell behind again by 12 and then once more came creeping back.

Victory within Reach. Although Al Duffy made only one of a possible four points on successive one-and-one situations, the Tigers managed to narrow the gap to 36-34 with four minutes left. With less than a minute to go, it was 50-38, but Reg Bird battled the ball out of a Harvard player's hands and Ted Manakas went in for an untested layup. Princeton never got the ball back, despite the fact that it had only four team fouls and could have given one to get possession. The home team ran out the clock in precision like fashion, fed the ball to Franklin Dale Dover and his 23-foot jumper went through the basket as the buzzer sounded. Both teams played a good point of horrendous basketball but Harvard at least had a victory to show for it.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia	3	0	1.000
Penn	3	0	1.000
Brown	3	1	.750
Harvard	2	1	.667
Princeton	1	2	.333
Yale	1	3	.250
Cornell	0	3	.000
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Tuesday, January 19 Harvard at Dartmouth

As has been the case in other games, Brian Taylor was again within shooting distance of scoring half his team's points when he produced 25. Sickler added a dozen, but the individual shooting performances (other than Taylor's 11 for 24) ranged from ordinary to wretched. Manakas 5 for 12, Sickler 5 for 13 and Bill Duke 2 for 12. Bill Kapler hit on the only shot he took but a 6'3" center who takes only one shot in a game is hardly pulling his weight in the boat.

No Trouble at Hanover. The — Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 27

In and out. Tigers of last winter, who had two future NBA players in John Hummer and Geoff Petrie but were not at all ways particularly motivated toward solid basketball, lost at Harvard.

This year's sophomore dominated quietest gave a far better account of itself, opening up a 10 point advantage early, and leading by 45.31 at the half before finishing with a 20 point margin. It was a 78-58 final.

A 51.7 shooting average over Dartmouth's zone defense in the first period told much of the story. Taylor had 14 in the opening round and finished with 36 for the evening.

The Indians' Paul Erland matched that total, but Jim Brown, Dartmouth sophomore, was held to 12 by Taylor before he fouled out. Brown was a top member of the U.S. Olympic team this summer, one that played together abroad with an eye to the 1972 Olympics.

TIGERS FINALLY WIN

Skaters triumph in overtime. Throughout the third period in its game Monday night at Colgate, it appeared that Princeton's oft-beaten hockey team would blow another lead and lose another game. The Tigers went into the round leading, 4 to 2, but yielded a pair of goals and prospects for an overtime victory away from home were dim.

Win they did, however, on a goal by senior forward Jack McNabb at 3:20. It was their first success of the season, after 11 defeats—a losing streak unmatched by any Princeton team since the first hockey game was played on Novem-



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Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Brown	3	1	6	
Cornell	2	2	6	
Harvard	2	1	4	
Dartmouth	2	1	4	
Penn	1	2	2	
Princeton	0	2	0	
Yale	0	4	0	

Saturday, January 16
Brown at Dartmouth
Harvard at Penn
per 30, 1900.

The Orange and Black twice held its goal leads before the overtime session began. John Heppner scored as early as 1:17 of the opening round and Jack McIlm followed with another at 4:30 before the home team got a pair to tie it up.

The second round was all Princeton's. Jim Fitterore getting the third Princeton goal and Princeton hitting the Colgate nets for a second time. Colgate then scored twice in the final period.

Two days earlier, Dartmouth handed the Tigers their first consecutive defeat at Han over by a 5-2 score. Goalie Ed Swift made 47 saves to 25 for the Indians' net minder.

The Green never trailed, leading 1-0 after the opening round, 2-1 at the end of two and then raising its margin to 3-1 before sophomore Bob Bezan got his first goal for Princeton. Heppner scored for the losers in the second period.

Exams will idle the team until Saturday, January 23, when Princeton comes to Barber Rink for an afternoon game.

PIS VS. EWING FIVE

At Lawrence Tuesday, had the Princeton High School basketball team lived up to the pre-season predictions made for it by coach Larry Ivan, Friday's up-and-down battle with Ewing would have been a big game.

But the Little Tigers have made a poor record of it, losing eight of their first nine, and harrasing an upset of epic proportions, the Blue Devils will drive home the final nail in Princeton's laudary hopes. Topoff at 8 p.m.

Two-day, the team will be at Lawrence High School for another 8 p.m. contest. The latter will mark the Little Tigers' eighth consecutive away game.

Perhaps it is just as well that PHS is out of it. Now they can relax and enjoy the game.

They're pressing too much. They're trying so hard to do well they're tight on the floor. They're missing shots and fouling too much.

This was the assessment of Ivan after Steiner jumped over his Little Tigers Friday for a 32.9 halftime lead, going on to win easily, 62-32. PHS committed 18 team fouls and shot a poor 2 for 10 in the first quarter to back up Ivan's comments.

Sweeney Lost For Season

Any hopes that PHS would turn it around soon were dashed when the team lost its floor general and co-captain, Bobby Sweeney. The lone returning letterman on this year's squad, Sweeney has been hospitalized by mononucleosis and is out "probably for the rest of the season," said Ivan.

Billy Evers, the only Little Tiger to hit with any consistancy this winter, led the losers with 11 points. Ivan was also pleased with the performance of Leon Robinson, his sophomore center. Robinson tallied seven but picked down 11 rebounds high for both teams. "He played one of his better games," Ivan said.

PHS also lost some of its scoring when Kent Bain, who injured his back in a practice session the day before the Steiner game, only played a few minutes in the second period. But Princeton's problems run much deeper.

Against Steiner, in addition to the fouls, there were 20 bad passes, five back court fouls. There were 10 back court fouls in the two games.



PIS HIGH SCORER: 6-1 Bill Evers is high scorer on the Princeton High School basketball team, which has averaged only 37 points a game in nine starts. Of eight double-figure performances by the Little Tigers this season, Evers owns seven. His high is 28.

Sweeney didn't play. "I can't remember so many back court fouls in two games," said Ivan.

PIS EDGES ZEBRAS

In Winter Track, 35-33. Winning five events, the Princeton High School winter track team took its opening dual meet of the season Saturday, shading New Brunswick 35-33.

Steve Woodside, David Froelich, Cirro Baldino and Don Owens captured the half-mile relay for PHS, the deciding event. Owens (7.1) and Steve Woodside finished first and third in the 60 yard dash.

After Bill Wilson, Froelich and Baldino swept the quarter mile, Jim Willard won the half-mile with a clocking of 2:15, and Roland Smith won the mile in 4:56.3. Smith is captain of the team. PHS miler Rex Hay finished third.

The Little Tigers were blanked in the shot put and forfeited the high hurdles but Bill Cropper and Bill Frazier won important points by finishing second and third in the two mile.

Continued on Next Page

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Dedicated PHS Wrestler Scores Four Points Despite Broken Wrist

Leon Costa got a break over the holidays. He deserved better.

Leon is co-captain of the Princeton High School wrestling team. He broke his wrist in the opening minute of his match in the Lower Moreland Invitation Wrestling Tournament held during the Christmas vacation. With it, four years of training and dreams of success went down the drain.

"I was shooting for the districts," he said, "I was going to take it all this year."

Wrestling a boy from Hatboro Horsham in Pennsylvania, Leon recalled, "We were both shooting for a take down. I managed to get a whizzer on him — a position of advantage — and started to apply pressure. We tumbled to the mat and both of us landed on our wrists."

"I felt pain in the arm at the time but I wasn't sure it was broken. I felt it was, but the score was 0-0. I wasn't going to stop."

Four Points — 1 Broken Wrist. In the second period, Leon tried for an ankle pick up. "When I went to pull up, I pulled with all my strength and the leg won't come up, I couldn't lock up after that," he said. The final score of the five minute bout was 13-4. "I scored four points on him with a broken wrist," he said, rather proudly, too.

The bout marked the first time he had wrestled in the 141-pound class, which is really the story of Leon Costa, because this summer he weighed 181.

400-600 Calories a Day. "I started in the summer," he began. "I was eating between 400 and 600 calories a day. I had my doctor's okay. If you eat less, your muscles begin to break down."

"The initial weight loss brings on weakness," he continued, almost clinically, "but once you maintain your weight for a week or two, all your strength comes back."

What did he eat? "Mostly vegetables. There was some fish and cottage cheese, and I drank of lot of grapefruit juice. It was all high protein. No, I didn't mind not eating," he replied to a question. "It was worth it. I love to wrestle."

Why? Why did he decide to lose so much when he could



WHAT BROKEN WRIST? Disabled for the season by a broken wrist but not in spirit, Leon Costa still comes out for wrestling practice. Here he shows a hold, despite cast on arm, to PHS teammate, Howard Heimer.

have wrestled the next weight up? "First, I work best against a challenge," he said. "At the camp run by Hunterdon, her with less fat. You can move more quickly."

Hampered by swelling and cartilage problems in both knees as a junior, Costa, in addition to not eating this summer, spent hours building up his legs. He worked three nights a week in the high school gym with the YMCA's universal weight machine. When he wasn't using that, he used his own weights until he could support 45 pounds on each leg for about an hour each day.

To build his knowledge of the sport along with his body, Costa began wrestling as a freshman and has thought of little else since, attended a wrestling camp this summer

he team, cost and all, showing holds. He plans to continue wrestling in college — hopefully at Princeton, Penn. or Cornell.

"If not there, then Lehigh," he said, a slight smile forming. Lehigh, as any fellow member of the sport in the east knows, is the top of the mountain.

If determination is any criterion, Leon Costa will make it. — Continued on Next Page

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December 31, 1970

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Cash	\$ 314,888.25
United States Government and Agency Obligations	1,097,427.63
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	169,200.00
Other Investment	5,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	20,648,573.94
Other Loans	254,361.44
Prepaid Secondary Reserves	6,656.39
Other Prepaid Insurance	9,145.97
Association Office Building and Equipment, Net	496,134.24
Other Assets	9,777.46
	\$23,181,165.32

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	\$21,547,078.10
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	100,000.00
Loans in Process	107,308.00
Taxes (Escrow paid by borrowers)	25,598.58
Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits	57,090.98
Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,344,089.66
	\$23,181,165.32

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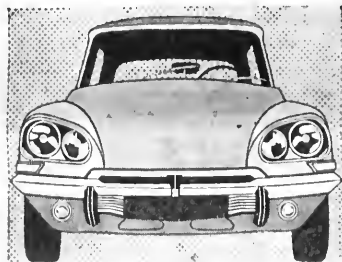
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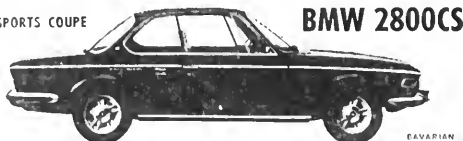
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Sports In Princeton

(Continued From Page 29)
PBS MATRONS VS. LAHRIES
Hun Here Wednesday, Dec. 28, Friday for its third dual meet triumph in four attempts, the Princeton High School wrestling team will try to add two more to its string at the expense of two prep schools — Lawrenceville and Hun.

The Little Tigers will be at Lawrenceville Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and will entertain Hun Wednesday at 3:30. This Wednesday afternoon, they were scheduled to meet Trenton High School in the PHS gym.

Halfway through the meet with Lawrence Friday, the Little Tigers found themselves down, 11-9, and the home team Cardinals figured to increase that margin when Richard Loveless met Pete Hague in the 141-pound class. Loveless is probably Lawrence's best wrestler and Hague was taking over for Leon Costa who has been sidelined for the sea-

"THE BEST HE'S EVER WRESTLED": Princeton High School's Wes McClain on top is half-way through twisting under the arm of Lawrence High School's Pat Snyder. McClain is on the 154-pound match, 6-4. "He's the best I've ever seen him wrestle," said assistant coach Dick Hirtlich.

son with a broken wrist. (See page 29). Hague surprised Loveless, however, by halting him to a 2-2 draw. From there PHS took the next five matches to win, 28-13. "He's our 141-pounder from now on," commented coach Tom Murray.

Ross! Sis! One Out. After Hague, Larry Ritchey (148), Wes McClain (154), John Hodges (167) and John Drummond (heavyweight) all won decisions. Lawrence Parker (167) pinned his man. Drummond was substituting for Lou John Rossi who had wrenched his shoulder in practice. He'll be ready to go the next match.

In the lighter weights, Andy Foltyn (98) and Chris Cas (110) won decisions. Perhaps the sweetest win for the Little Tigers was Tommy Evans' victory in the 123-pound class. Hampered this year by a shoulder injury, Tommy decided the boy who last year had pinned his brother, Mark,

Ken DeRemer, wrestling for captain Dave MacDonald in the 115-pound class, lost a decision, and Phil Ebersole, 106-pounder for PHS, got pinned. After the meet, Murray reported that he was "real happy" with the way McClain had wrestled.

PDS TO FACE NEW FOR
Hoping to Better 14 Mark. Winner of only one game in five starts so far this season, the Princeton Day hockey team will meet the South Orange Canadians for the first time at 4 p.m. at home, hoping to put another contest on the victory side of the ledger.

Not much is known about the South Orange team. Coach Charles Johnson Miller said he understood it was a fairly strong team in its league. South Orange is replacing Princeton High on the PDS schedule.

After the rough start in New England, which gave the Panthers three quick losses, the team got its first victory last Wednesday against Cranford Hockey Club, 5-0. PDS dominated the game against the weaker opponent, taking 42 shots at a busy Cranford goal. Sophomore Buzz Woodworth led the scoring with three goals. John and Art Mitnachi and Pete McCandless had one apiece.

Saturday night PDS ran in to a charged up Lawrenceville

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30
PHIS IS EDGED, 48-47
In Heicle Court Finals. The final score was Hopewell Valley High School 48, Princeton High 47.
It was a thrilling win for the Bulldogs — their sixth in 10 games — and an anguishing defeat for the Little Tigers. Throughout the entire final period, the confines of Hoval gym reverberated to a raucous din that made the well-known Palestra pandemonium almost funereal. The vocal Hopewell Valley fans and students did serve an assist on this one.

Only the final few minutes count. The high point came when PHIS coach Larry Ivan apparently had won the game by outscoring Hopewell's Skip Johnson, only to have it taken away the next instant by a questionable call.

PHIS started the final quarter with a 39-34 lead. However on a three-point play by Hopewell's high scorer, Mark Spurguez (17 points) — one that saw Princeton's high scorer, Billy Evers, foul out with 5:17 remaining — PHU regained the lead, 41-39.

Then with 1:13 to go, Spurguez was tagged with a back court foul and had to leave with his team in front, 46-42. Tim Nading scored underneath

to make it 46-42, whereupon Ivan jumped up and shouted that Tom Schutz, Spurguez's replacement, had not reported in — a technical foul.
Play was halted while a long dispute between the two officials and Johnson and Ivan followed. At one point, it seemed as if no technical would be allowed but Ivan persisted and finally, Dave Fry went to the line with 49 seconds to go. He made it to bring PHIS within one, to 45.

PHIS took the ball out on the technical and Leon Robinson scored on a layup. But wait! Instead of PHIS leading 47-46 the official called walking on Robinson. "How can you be walking when you are dribbling the ball?" Ivan roared. He called it the play that decided the game.

With just seconds remaining, Kent Barth deliberately fouled Schutz, but the latter made both pressure fouls for a 48-45 HV margin. Fry hit for PHIS at the buzzer.

PHIS SKATEERS WIN FIRST
Top Hun, 6-4. After being thrashed, 15-0, by Wissahickon early last week for its third setback in a row, the Princeton High School hockey team, psychologically, needed a win. It got it Sunday scoring six points — two more than it had in its first three contests — to defeat Hun School at the

Princeton Day School rink, 6-4. "Winning is a lot better than losing," said Eugene Doherty, the Little Tigers' jubilant coach.

Because Friday's game with PDS has been cancelled, the Blue and White will be idle until next Wednesday when it tangles with the Beacon Hill Hockey Club. The game will be played in Summit.
Against Hun, PDS started inauspiciously, trailing 2-0 at the end of the first period. "In the second and third period, we put it all together; we started to look like a team," said Doherty.

PHIS pulled ahead 3-2, and then 5-3 after Hun had tied it, 3-3. Alex Lamar scored three goals for Princeton and Doherty remarked that the fans began throwing hats onto the rink. That hasn't happened in a long time for PHIS.

John Weber scored two goals and Steve Sanford one. Doherty also singled out the "remarkable job" fashioned by his goalie, Brooks Mohrmann. "He kept us in the game," he said.

FIRST WIN IS ELUSIVE
For PDS Quietel. Again this season that first victory is proving an elusive one for the Princeton Day School basketball team, which was soundly beaten — Continued On Page 31

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Applied Logic	1 1/4	2		1 1/4	1 1/4	
Base Ten Systems	1 1/4	2		1	2	
Buxton's	2 1/4	2 1/4		1 1/4	2 1/4	
Data Ram	2 1/4	3 1/4		3 1/4	3 1/4	
Fifth Dimension	5 1/4	6 1/4		5 1/4	6 1/4	
First National Bank	30	33		29		
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	77	80		77	80	
Geodatic	4	5		3 1/4	4 1/4	
Hamilton Bank	25	30		25	30	
National Computer Analysts	1 1/4	2 1/4		1 1/4	2 1/4	
New Jersey National Bank	36 1/2	37 1/2		33 1/2	35	
Princeton Applied Research	45	47		45	48	
Princeton Bank & Trust	13	14		12 1/4	13 1/4	
Princeton Chemical Research	18 1/2	19 1/2		18 1/2	20	
Princeton Electronic Products	1 1/4	1 1/4		1 1/4	1 1/4	
Princeton Planning	5 1/4	1 1/4		5 1/4	2 1/2	
Princeton Time Sharing Services	2	2 1/2		1 1/4	1 1/4	
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A long time resident and businessman in this area, Mr. Neudham attended St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. He was statistical analysis and has formerly served as president of operations for Neudham's Motor Service in Trenton, primarily in the fields of car repair to opening Design Air portable reputation measure Systems, he completed a non profit, financial relations, and comprehensive eight-week training services. She has been

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PROMOTION MADE

In Research Director at OPT, Sara S. Dukes has been promoted to research director at Optimum Research Corporation. As a senior member of the professional staff, Mrs. Dukes will guide other researchers in their work and will also be involved in designing and analyzing complex research projects.

Mrs. Dukes who lives at 313 Facing Street, is a specialist in research projects. Prior to leaving her native Hungary in 1956, she was a textbook editor and translator for the Department of Education.



Sara S. Dukes

a member of the Optimum Research Corporation staff since 1959. Prior to leaving her native Hungary in 1956, she was a textbook editor and translator for the Department of Education.

LEAD PROMOTED

By Western Electric. Howard H. Lear, 33 Linwood Circle, Director of Engineering Planning in the Engineering Division of Western Electric in New York, has been named General Manager, Research and Development, and will head the company's Engineering Research Center located on Carter Road in Hopewell Township.

In his new post, Mr. Lear will direct research and development in manufacturing processes which are conducted at the Research Center for the company. Western Electric is the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. A native of Wilsonville, Neb., Mr. Lear began his Bell System career in 1954 as a member of the Technical Staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey. For

Banks to Close 4 Days

Both Princeton's banks will be closed from the end of the business day on Thursday, February 11, until 9 a.m. Tuesday, February 12.

The unusual four day period occurs for the first time this year as a result of a shift in federal holidays, moving observance of Washington's Birthday to the third Monday in February. In 1971, this will be the 15th. Lincoln's Birthday, a state bank holiday in New Jersey, will be observed on Friday, February 12, so that banks will be closed from the 12th through the 15th. Evening banking hours which are usually in effect on Friday will be observed that week on Thursday, the 11th.



Howard H. Lear

losing assignments of increased responsibility at Bell Labs in Murray Hill and at Allentown, Pennsylvania, he became Materials and Chemical Processes Director at the Engineering Research Center in 1966, and was promoted to Director of Engineering Planning in 1969.

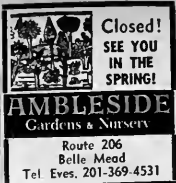
VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

At Princeton Bank Harry H. Edol, Jr. of Somerset has been appointed an assistant vice president at Princeton Bank and Trust. He will join the bank staff as a commercial loan officer. He was previously Assistant Treasurer at the Fidelity Union Trust Company in Newark.

Mr. Edol is on the Board of Governors of the Bank Credit Association of New York. He is a member of the New Jersey Association of Credit Executives and the Bank Credit Division of the same Association. As a member of the Newark Jaycees, Mr. Edol headed fund raising and acted as a group chairman of the United Community Fund.

Originally from Chatham, Mr. Edol is married to the former Cynthia L. Pierson of Hopewell. Mr. Edol graduated from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., and served with the New Jersey Air National Guard and the U. S. Air Force.

Continued on Page 34



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CARNEVALE ELEVATED TO CHAMBER POST: Nicholas L. Carnevale (right) has been elected senior vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce. With him is John C. Yeoman, chamber president. Mr. Carnevale is executive vice-president of Waller R. Howe, Inc. In addition to his 21 years in the insurance field, he is active in the Boy Scouts, an advisor of the Interact Club, sponsored by the Rotary Club, and an Elder in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

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Wednesday, Jan. 27, 8:30 p.m.
10 McCosh Hall
Tickets \$3; Students, \$2
Available at Concert Office, Woolworth Center
(924-0453) or at the door.

**MUSIC
In Princeton**

TO GIVE "RIGOLETTO"
At McCarter, Verdi's melo-
dic "Rigoletto" will be pre-
sented by the Princeton Opera
Association next Saturday Jan-
uary 23, at the McCarter un-
der the direction of Igor Chi-
chagov.
Guest artist Eduardo Assali
will sing the role of Rigoletto,
and Clyde Tipton will portray
the assassin Sparfucile. Henry
Price, who was Faunt in last
season's production, is cast as
the Duke of Mantua.
The cast also includes Nan-
cy Jackson as Maddalena,
Joan Wood as Gilda, Montferone

Cherth, Changel, Countess Ce-
ranto, Mary Jackson, Giovanni-
na: Albert Janson, Borso: Ro-
bert Hamm, Count Coprano,
and Norman Hart, Marullo.
Eduardo Assali has appear-
ed in the movies, on the Lon-
don stage and performed with
the Philadelphia Lyric and
Grand Opera Companies as
well as the Pittsburgh Oper-
a. He is under contract with the
Darmstadt Landestheatre to
sing a variety of leading bass
hardcore roles.
June Tipton appeared here
this fall in the Association's
production of "Hansel and
Gretel" and is with the Prin-
ceton Madrigal Group which is
conducted by her husband,
Clyde. Mr. Tipton is also an
operatic composer. His "The
Forced Marriage," adapted
from Shakespeare, was pre-
sented at Rider College and will be
given by the University of Il-
linois.

KODALY WORKSHOP SET
At Witherpoon School. An
all-day workshop on the Ko-
daly philosophy of music train-
ing will be held for Princeton
Regional Schools staff and
community on Wednesday,
January 20, in the John Wither-
poon School. The vocal music
department is sponsor. The
workshop is sponsored by the
Zoltan Kodaly, Hungarian
composer and educator, first
developed his method of nur-
turing a child's musical sen-
sitivity in Hungary after World
War II. The work was contin-
ued at the Kodaly Musical
Training Institute in Wellesley,
Mass.

The featured speaker will be
John Deibler of the Haverford
School System, Haverford, Pa.,
who studied at the Institute in
Wellesley and in Hungary with
Mrs. Kodaly, who is continu-
ing the work begun by her late
husband.
William Trego, coordinator of
vocal music for the Region-
al Schools, has planned the
workshop as a special Wednes-
day Program event. He feels
there is a need to examine the
Kodaly approach because it
coincides with the educational
goals of the regional schools.
The workshop is scheduled
for 10:30 a.m. until noon, and
1:30 to 4 p.m. In addition to
Mr. Deibler's lecture, there
will be a film, a demonstration
using 25 fifth grade boys from
a general music class in the
Haverford schools, and a ques-
tion and answer period.

STUDENT CONCERT SET
Sunday Afternoon. The
Friends of Music will present a
student concert on Sunday at
3:30 in the Woolworth Center
Rehearsal Room. Performers
will be Verc Bach '72 and
James Carmichael '71, pian-
ists.
Miss Basch transferred to
Princeton University from
Smith College as a sophomore
and is majoring in Near East-
ern Studies. She studied piano
with Robert D. Lincoln of
Douglass College and Lorrie
Wallfish of Smith College and

has performed in several
concerts. Mr. Carmichael, a mus-
ic major at Princeton, has been
the student of John Kenneth
Adams of the University of
South Carolina and of Robert
Miller of New York. He played
in a student recital at
Princeton last year.
The program for this concert
will be J.S. Bach: Concerto
for two pianos in C Major; Pre-
lude and Fugue in G Major;
and Schubert's Sonata in A
Minor. The solo pieces will be
performed by Mr. Carmichael.
The concert is open to the pub-
lic, admission free.

AMATEURS TO MEET
Sunday at 5. The next meet-
ing of the Society of Musical
Amateurs will be held on Sun-
day afternoon at 5 at the Uni-
versity Church, Cherry Hill
Road, off Route 206.
Leon Dubois will conduct
Poulenc's "Gloria." The solo
part will be taken by Mary
Kemp, soprano. Those wishing
to attend should notify Mrs. M.
B. Gottlieb by telephone (921-
7211), or at the door Sunday.

CONCERT SCHEDULED
By Westminster. The third
event of the Westminster Choir
College 1970-71 Chamber Mu-
sic Series will feature the
Trenton State College Faculty
Woodwind Quintet. The concert,
in the Playhouse on the
Westminster campus, will be
held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.
Members of the quintet are:
David Williamson, flute; Mar-
tha Helms, oboe; Roger Mc-
Kinney, clarinet; Edward
Helms, bassoon, and Jane
Richter, French horn.

The program will consist of
the Divertimento in B flat, K.
579, by Mozart; Quintet, Op. 71,
by Beethoven; Pastoral, Op.
21, by Vincent Persichetti;
Deux Pièces by Ropartz; Trois
Pièces Breves by Ibert; Flauto
Quintet, Op. 56 No. 2, by
Danzon; Suite for Woodwind
Quintet by Washburn; and
a March by Barrows.
The concert is open to the
public without charge.

SUNDAY CONCERT SET
At Church of Our Saviour.
The Hamilton Squares for
Christ will present a program
of contemporary gospel music
this Sunday, at the Church of
Our Saviour, opposite the Eric
Theatre on the Princeton Pike.
The program is scheduled to
begin at about 6:30 p.m. and
will follow the annual family
dinner.

The group, which has been
heard in many churches
throughout the Trenton and
surrounding area, comprises
a 10-girl teenage chorus which
is accompanied by piano, bass,
guitars, and drums.

A non-interdenominational
group, comprising members
of all Christian faiths, the
Hamilton Squares for Christ
will sing selections by Otis
Killings, Jimmy Owens, and
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Business In Vietnam
—Continued From Page 32
for six years. The spent one year in Vietnam.

TWO SEMINARS SET
On Management Skills. Two one-day seminars to improve management skills of men and women will be held here in The Nassau Inn on Wednesday and Thursday, January 20 and 21.

"Lecturer will be Clay Hardesty, an authority on training people in practical management techniques," reports Joseph A. Daugherty, president of Daugherty Associates, Inc., the sponsoring firm.

The first seminar, scheduled for January 20, is titled "Increasing the Executive Secretary's Role in Management." It is for secretaries

and other aides to executives who have demonstrated managerial capabilities.

Second seminar, on January 21, is titled "Developing More Effective Presentations," and is designed for supervisors, specialists, managers, trainers, and those who have the responsibility of getting ideas across both inside and outside the organization.

Seminars start promptly at 9:30 a.m. on each day and conclude about 4:30 p.m. Those who attend will receive workbooks, take-home materials, luncheon and coffee breaks. Fee for each seminar is \$50 per person. Registration may be made by contacting Daugherty Associates, Inc., One Palmer Square East, 921-6511.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

ARTISTS' WORK ON VIEW
At Studio on the Canal, Joseph Brown, Samuel Brown, Vincent Caglia, Peter Cook, Glenn Cullen, Ben Edgley, James Edwards, Elton C. Fax, George Greene, Rex Gorlehigh, Humbert Howard, Hughie Lee, Smith, Marvin Levitt, Thomas Malloy, Stefan Martin, Holga Nergaard, Letty and Walter Thams, and several out-of-town artists are represented in a major exhibit to be held at the Studio on the Canal beginning Sunday.

Oil, water color and acrylic paintings, art metal, sculpture, plaques and prints will be included in the show, from the artists of establish reputations and widely exhibited to those in the public, the exhibit will continue through February 14 between 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, weekdays by appointment.

VARIED COURSES SET

At Adult School. Among the new classes which will be held on Tuesday nights by the Adult School are: Ulysses, a series of informal lectures offering detailed analyses of James Joyce's book.

Dr. Somerville is Associate Professor of Romance Languages at Princeton University and has concentrated on French and European Literature of the period since 1850. He is the author of numerous books and articles and a frequent guest speaker at institutions and learned societies all over the world.

An old favorite, the Birds of Princeton, will meet at 8 p.m.

on Tuesdays. Charles Rogers, Curator of Ornithology at Princeton, will instruct participants in the study and observation of birds likely to be seen in the Princeton area and will illustrate the lectures with specimens from the museum. Some field trips are planned in the spring during the height of the migration and these excursions will be determined at a later time.

A new two hour class on Tuesday will be Fashion Illustration and it will be led by Miss Yo Pleyns who is a fashion sketcher for the Simplicity Pattern Co. Miss Pleyns, who has a degree in fashion design, attended the Royal Academy of Arts and has received degrees in drawing and painting.

Some of the areas to be covered will be the construction of a fashion figure, the use of modern fashion with small sketches; drawing of dress and coat on front views; pen and ink technique for the rendering of fabric swatches; color mixing; combining figure and fabric; composition with figures on covered boards to be furnished by the instructor; accessories.

Another two hour Tuesday night class will be one on Antique Furniture Identification, to be conducted by Karl Ganser an authority on antiques and restoration and well known cabinet maker. It will be a lecture-demonstration course that will help students to learn what to look for in the purchase of antiques for both pleasure and investment. He will demonstrate the points to check for authenticity and how to detect frauds. Various techniques used in restoration will be discussed and demonstrated and participants may bring in pieces for identification.

Thursday night at 8 p.m. will see one of the all-time favorite instructors of the school return to teach paleontology. Professor Erling Dorf a member of Princeton University's faculty since 1930, is Curator of Paleobotany and twice winner of a national award in the teaching of geology.

This lecture series will cover the geologic history of the life of the earth — its origins, evolution, extinctions and significance of major plant and animal groups during 600 million years of prehistoric time. The course will include demonstrations at the Goyet Hall Museum and a one day field trip this spring. This class always fills up quickly and rather than be disappointed an im-

mediate mail reservation is suggested. See pages 22-23 for complete listing and registration blank.

3 SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED
By N.J. Archeologists. The Archeological Society of New Jersey will hold an open meeting this Saturday in the parish house of Princeton Methodist Church to hear two illustrated talks and a discussion of the proposed New Jersey "Antiquities Act."

Miss Constance Greiff will discuss the Princeton Historical Society's excavations at the site of the 18th Century Hudsonian Tavern and in the rear of Bainbridge House, the Society headquarters.

A preliminary report on the Princeton site, proving man's residence in New Jersey over a long span of time some 10,000 years ago, will be given by Associate Professor Herbert C. Kraft, director of the Seton Hall University Museum. Assemblyman William Schluter will outline the provisions of Assembly Bill 1195, which he is sponsoring with Assemblyman Fred Pindel. The bill seeks to combat destruction of historical and archeological items through careless excavations.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 21
in its third and fourth attempts for it last week.

If unable to attain it at the expense of the Hun School in a contest scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, the Blue and White will have its best chance on Feb. 13 when it meets Bryn Athyn away on Saturday. Last year, the Panther's broke their 14 game losing streak against Bryn Athyn, winning 46-36.

Coach Chan Jones has pinpointed the team's two main problems as bad shooting and lack of conditioning. In a 60-37 loss to Solisbury last Wednesday, PDS made only 13 baskets out of 62 attempts.

On Friday in a 62-39 loss to Germantown Friends, the Panthers played well for the first half, and found themselves on a point behind the undefeated visitors after the intermission. Germantown got its last break moving and ran PDS out of breath. And while the visitors managed to shoot near 50% in the second half (18-38), PDS could only manage seven shots.

Tony Dale had 11 and Mark Ellsworth 10 in the Solisbury contest. No one was in double figures against Germantown.

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4:30 PM	4:50 PM	ex SA
6:15 PM	6:35 PM	ex SA
7:40 PM	8:00 PM	ex SA SU

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12:45 PM	1:05 PM	ex SA SU
5:30 PM	6:05 PM	ex SA
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News Of The CHURCHES

ANNUAL SERVICE SET
At University Chapel. The annual Service of Commemoration will be held at 11 this Sunday in University Chapel, honoring 51 members of the Princeton faculty, administration, staff and student body who died during 1979.

The Princeton community—from University and town—is invited to attend, according to the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean of the chapel.

The Rev. Dr. Robert B.Y. Scott, Danforth Professor of Religion, emeritus, will give the address. President Robert F. Goheen will read the names of the honored dead.

Other participants include members of the student and graduate student body. The offering will go to the James E. Graham Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by the Class of 1960 11 years ago.

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Lane, at the recent annual meeting. Re-elected to office were Robert F. Westover, moderator; Robert S. Hopkins, clerk, and Mrs. Bruce O. Boston, church school superintendent. The congregation voted to donate a chair to the Martin Luther King Memorial Chapel at First Baptist Church.

"WRITE-BACK SERMON"
At Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Walter P. Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck will give the third in a series of "write-back sermons" during this Sunday's 11 a.m. service.

His topic is "Christ in Human Suffering." Members of the congregation, after hearing the sermon, write questions which are taken by the ushers to Dr. Carvin for response from the pulpit.

He began his "write-back sermons" last fall, choosing "Jehovah's Witness" as his title. The second in the series was "The Mystery of Christ, The Trinity."

REV. HENRY TO PREACH
to Prince of Peace Church. The Rev. Arthur Henry will be the guest preacher this Sunday at 10 a.m. service of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, held in the Maurice deen financial secretary of Hawk School.

A graduate of Augustana

College, Rock Island, Ill. he studied at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, Yale Divinity School and in Salzburg, Austria. He teaches English at Rutgers in Newark and is writing a dissertation on Reformation theology. Following his ordination, he founded a Lutheran Church in Davis, Calif., and taught at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Further information about Prince of Peace Lutheran Church may be obtained by Bern Midland, 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction.

SCREENINGS SET

For "Civilization" Series. The film series, "Civilization," written and narrated by Kenneth Clark for the British Broadcasting Company, will be shown on Sunday evenings from February 7 through March 31 in the auditorium of the campus center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Two films will be shown each Sunday night, beginning at 7 p.m. and are open to the public without charge. Viewing time is approximately 2 1/2 hours. The screenings have been made possible by the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

"Civilization" traces Western cultural history from the end of the Graeco-Roman world to the skyscrapers of contemporary New York. Described as "not merely a definition of civilization but a sustained and nourishing celebration of it," the series was two years in the making, 117 locations, 18 libraries, 118 museums in Europe and the United States were used.

NEW OFFICERS BEGIN

At St. Andrew's. The ordination and/or installation of elders and deacons of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will take place during the 10 a.m. service this Sunday. The Rev. F. Hugh Lifflon will preach on the topic, "The Church Is..."

Elders who will participate are Mrs. Ralph Bloom Jr., Franklin D. Crawford, Mrs. Charles C. Grande, Charles A. Heberger, Clayton H. Jacobus, Charles W. McKee, Wilbert J. Shinn and Robert H. Silvester.

Deacons are William W. Derby, Miss Mary E. Doscher, Edwin S. Duncan Jr., John A. Hodges, Robert D. Mangan and

Frederick F. Stult.

During Church Academic, which begins at 11, two adult classes will be held in addition to the youth classes: "Church and State Relations," led by the Rev. William B. Morton, and "Music in the Church," led by Thomas McBeth, organist and choir director of St. Andrew's.

RUULETIN NOTES

Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church, Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey, will take part in the annual Service of Intercession for the Government of the State of New Jersey, set for 5 p.m. this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church, Trenton. Other participants are the Very Reverend Lloyd G. Chaitin, dean of the Cathedral; the Rev. Alfred D. Smith of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church; and the Rev. Peter Alesius of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church. Governor William T. Cahill will speak.

Dr. J. Guy Woodward will be the guest leader of the Ashbury Class of Princeton Methodist Church this Sunday. The class is studying man's responsibility for the natural world. Dr. Woodward, an expert on sound and acoustics at RCA laboratories, will discuss noise pollution.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold the annual meeting of the congregation and corporation at 11:30 a.m. this Sunday after an abbreviated worship service.

A chicken dinner will be held on Saturday from noon on at the Trenton Church of God in Christ, 360 N. Warren Street. Sister Powell is in charge.

Sermon titles this week include "Jennie, I'm Sorry," a response to Eric Segal's "Love Story" by the Rev. Robert L. Cope, preaching at 4 and 11 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Obituaries

Continued from page 10
He was buried with military honors in Arlington Cemetery.

William Lake, 49, of Steery Brook Road, Hopewell, died January 12 in the Lyons Veterans Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Hopewell, he was a World War I veteran and a member of the American Legion Post 339. Mr. Lake belonged to the Hopewell Mountain Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Johnson Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Pat Dunaherry of Hopewell and Mrs. Diana Hale of Levittown, Pa.; six brothers, Charles, Alton, John, Walter and Russell of Hopewell and Bloomfield of Sparta, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Louella Mutchler and Mrs. Helen Proctor of Hopewell and Mrs. Edna Bayles of Sparta; and a grand daughter.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. Martin Mother of the Hopewell Mountain Christian Church and Dr. Bruce Pullen of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Kidney Disease Foundation of Central New Jersey, 423 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

Mrs. Melanie Klinge, former iv of Dutchman Zion Road, Belle Mead, died January 11 in Morris Hall, Lawrenceville.

She is survived by a son, William Outenbe of Lawrence Township, and a daughter, Mrs. The funeral will be held Friday at 10:30 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell, with reunion high mass at 11 at St. Alphonsus Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

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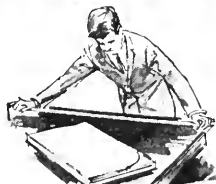
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THREE lots, three-quarters of an acre each. Near space center, OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE. \$9,500 ea.

Space prevents listing other winners, so if yours isn't mentioned, please

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Other interesting listings on Page 1

James W. Fetherstone Frances Bianucci Mary Lashburn
Theodore Tappel Rachel Thompson Jeanne Livingston
Loretta Werlt Guy A. Benninger

FAMILY SITES: Private home for rental week-end, week, or month in near of White Mountains ski area on Mount Mansfield, 15 miles to Waterbury Valley for everybody from novices to experts. Charming old New England farm-house accommodates up to ten, completely furnished, hot water heat, 2 living-rooms with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, and large kitchen with electric sink as well as affluant and lovely wood view. Beautiful mountain setting with complete privacy, but only 2 miles from North Woodstock, convenient to restaurants and shopping. References requested. Reply Box 5, 4, Town Topics. 1-7-71

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (flat house on left, white picket fence) approaching U.S. NO. 1
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone: Princeton (609) 422-2485
Open daily Even. by Appointment 10-12-11

ABRUZZO REAL: \$12,000 will buy this town house with doll's house charm a few steps from Nassau St. 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, suitable for 2 adults. Principals only. Write Box 544, Town Topics for appointment.

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COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Phone 230-1100, Trenton Handy Shop, Princeton Circle, Cloud City, So. & S.W. 1-2-71

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual plants and shrubs and evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an overall plan. Complete construction, patios, ponds, bridges, walls and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhoda Birch, Landscaping, 881-3812, 4-2-71

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or close to your specifications. B. Warm, 416-2079 (local call from Princeton).

FOR SALE: 1962 Fiat 1500 sedan, just expected, excellent running condition; \$21K, call 924-9000 or 422-4331, 10-10-11

YOUNG MARRIED couple with dog looking for rural or suburban apartment as of June 1st. Call 924-2440. Rent when 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 1-7-71

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strings, rackets, C. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 291-2700. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-71

DID YOU KNOW

That We Clean Some of the Most Unusual Things?

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Needlepoint and petit point
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Stuffed animals and dolls
Pillows
Tapestries
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Sleeping bags
Upholstered furniture
Yes, even your most grandmother's wedding dress.

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Tulane St. 924-0899

Free Delivery

Princeton's First and

Finest Dry Cleaner

HOUSE Xmas prepared at your home or my residence. Free household items given with new accounts. Call any time 609-924-2040 1-7-71

OLD ENGLISH Shropshire gables. By Chapman Festival Artful Dodger. E. Chapman Bim's Raggedy Annies. Out-letting. Charming old New England farm-house accommodates up to ten, completely furnished, hot water heat, 2 living-rooms with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, and large kitchen with electric sink as well as affluant and lovely wood view. Beautiful mountain setting with complete privacy, but only 2 miles from North Woodstock, convenient to restaurants and shopping. References requested. Reply Box 5, 4, Town Topics. 1-7-71

ROOM FOR RENT: Mini-unit. Near shopping Center. Call 921-7431 or 799-1118

PLANNING FOR SUMMER? Two women head August 1st from June to September. Write Box 545 Town Topics. 11-23-71

WANTED: Dissecting microscope. 10 good condition. Call 924-2134 1-14-71

EXCELLENT ROCK COLLECTION for sale. 924-7008.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

AT

THE CRICKET CAGE
IN HOPEWELL

(Across from Train Station)

Old pipe grain bin

Blue English porcelain cat

Parian planter — exquisite

Old hotel key box

Antiques Gifts Dolls

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We buy, sell and repair old dolls

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MEN OF DRAFT AGE: Draft counseling services available. Draft Information Center, 172 Nassau St. Mon. day to Fri. 2-4 p.m., Even. 7-10 p.m. 924-1400 1-2-71

BURLET IN RESEARCH PARK: 600 square feet, 4 distinct offices in new modern building. Rent includes utilities and maintenance. Call 2 Mainline. 924-4150 1-7-71

1968 BLUE VW bus, one owner, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. Blower and other items included. \$2295. Phone 921-1014 1-7-71

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Joseph Wood Krutch



247 Nassau St.

Princeton, N.J.

609-924-3822

WOULD YOU LIKE —

a solid, well built older house? In an established neighborhood with mature plantings?

Would you like a big, light, airy modern kitchen — with plenty of room for a breakfast table, as well as an enclosed porch looking out to a fenced rear yard and a spectacular weeping cherry?

Do you need four bedrooms? Can you use three and a half baths? Do extras such as air conditioning, attic fans, remote control garage door openers, fire and burglar alarms appeal?

Then call us to see this immaculately kept home.

It could be the buy of your lifetime at an asking price of just \$65,000



Bygone days are more than a memory in the atmosphere of this mellow, lovely pre-Revolutionary house, handsomely enlarged during the Victorian period, comfortably up-to-date everywhere it should be. Vital statistics: 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths in the main house; 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment over the 3 car garage, on a gracious setting of almost 13 peaceful, beautifully treed acres with a branch of Belens Brook rambling through it.

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Constance Brauer

Cornelia Diehlmann

Ethel Truland

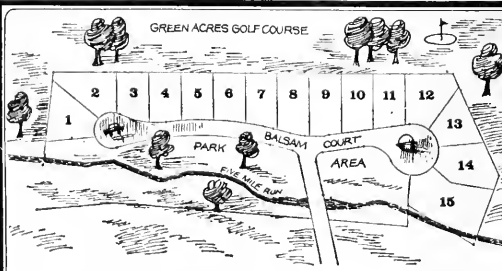
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CAMERA - accessories, case by Vivitar, new, 11 x 12 x 5 inches \$130
Surprise Armistair aquarium pump, inch pistons \$8.00. 882-0863. 1-7-78
LOST: Yellow gold square watch with heavy link metal band. Sentimental keepsake. Substantial reward for return. No questions asked 921-7177 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: George Nakashima art. Three style dining room table, plus 6, 2 longer chairs with spindle backs. 2 free form spindle benches, 1 coffee table. A pair of spindle chairs. All at a bit below the original prices. New pieces have finished with the economy. Suit Marston, 924-3400 after 6 p.m.

RESURRECTION - the nearly new boutique at the Tomato Factory had a windfall. Wonderful fun-in-the-sun clothes, in sizes 8, 10 and 12 to wear now if you're lucky enough to go. Crashing or to luck out for summer. All for mere pennies. The Tomato Factory is at Hamilton Ave. and Railroad Place in Maxwell.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-42

BISHOP METHOD SEWING

Batic (not for beginners) Wed Jan 20th 9:30-12, 530 Tennessee 112 & up
Tues Jan 19th, 4:30-8, 520 Tailoring, Thurs, Jan, 20th 9:30-12, 535, Sacks, 2 lessons, 8 lessons, Rocky Hill Community Center. For information, Joan Higgins, 924-5697 1-7-78

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Pa. Dutch Colonial

4 Br., 7 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, living & rec. room, 1 car garage, full basement, alum siding

\$39,900
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Custom Built Homes
At Oak Forrest
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587-1770
for Information

FOR RENT until June 15th - the location in the Western section - four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, a really good rental.

EDMOND COOK & COMPANY
REALTORS
190 Nassau Street
924-0232

FOR SALE: Fisher XP 48 B Speakers, two Carvair S&K2 turntable, \$40, bath 3 months old. Call 924-616 even-ings.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large three in country, with dark room and studio space, 8 min. from Princeton. 201-353-5453.

MINIATURE POODLE puppy, AKC, male, all shots, used to love children. Call 924-7463.
OFFICE OR STORAGE SPACE: 100 sq. ft. available immediately, in the Nassau Building located at 279 Erie Street. St. Call 924-5338

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SEEING IS BELIEVING



SPACIOUS RANCH HOME in Hopewell Township, large picture windows along the rear of this house do more than justice to the view. Extra large living room, ditto dining room, kitchen, TV room, guest room or study, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. On 2 acres, beautifully landscaped. \$51,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. \$41,900

COME SEE this centrally air-conditioned beauty in Princeton Township. It has 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, charming living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and 2 car garage. Convenient to everything and an excellent buy at only \$45,900

DISTINCTIVE 4 bedroom Colonial 1.5 miles to Junction, featuring french doors leading to stone patio, beamed ceiling in family room and many lovely features too numerous to mention. Just restored to \$41,900

VERY VERY BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS COLONIAL in RIVERSIDE AREA OF PRINCETON. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, laundry room, enclosed screened porch. Air conditioned, with wall to wall carpeting, many other special features. \$39,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN TWIN RIVERS. Less than a year old, this lovely two story, four bedroom, two bath home, with all appliances plus carpeting. For quick sale. \$31,900

GOOD RUY. Older one or two family home. Double sitting rooms, large dining room with thermpane doors to patio. Four bedrooms, three baths. Huge attic can be finished into two additional bedrooms. \$27,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Two 2-story homes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den. Modern Maid appliances; partial basement. Excellent values for \$36,900 and \$37,490.

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes; fine condition; lovely yard; close to town \$65,000

NEW IN WINDSOR PARK WEST. Available immediately. This large 3 bedroom Colonial features a 30' family room with fireplace, spacious entrance foyer, beautiful kitchen with separate dinette, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$47,900

JUST LISTED - TWO BEAUTIES - in West Windsor. 7 room ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees and shrubs, at only \$12,000, and a lovely 8 room air conditioned bi-level with 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage, on a 1 acre lot, at \$38,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - 3 apartments. Monthly income over \$400. Good condition. \$27,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - In excellent location and fine condition, 4 apartments. \$49,900

LOTS

We have many beautiful ready for you to build on. Wooded from 1/2 acre to 2 acres from \$8000 to \$35,000. Call for details.

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WHEN SPRING CREEPS OVER THE WINDOW SILL: you'll put yourselves on the back for having been so clever back in grim grisly January, as to see that this very different Princeton property had so many possibilities for your bouncy brood. For example, the pool, a kidney-shaped Sylvan girdled with terraces the glass-walled sun room, some 20 feet square, the big paneled recreation room with bar and adjoining lavatory, the ground floor master suite of bedroom, bath and study and the two dormitory sized bedrooms with connecting bath upstairs in the children's department. Won't your family be brimming over with plans for putting all this to good use? And now is definitely the time to buy. \$69,500.

YOU'LL HUFF AND YOU'LL PUFF: all over town and you'll not find a smarter investment than this two story brick happily situated in a Western Township neighborhood of far more expensive houses. Very much available at this moment it will provide you with 5 or 6 bedrooms 4 full tiled baths, living room and paneled family room, each with fireplace formal dining room, terrific kitchen, lovely terrace overlooks two acres. The house you can't blow down, but not hesitate to try us on the price. \$79,900.

BE THE FIRST IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD: well, almost the first. This is one of two builder's houses, (the beginning of a newly planned area in convenient West Windsor) and the other is already occupied. It has long been our experience that the earlier buyers in a new development invariably get the best deal and now it is your chance 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has center hall, living and dining rooms, paneled family room, eat-in kitchen, basement and garage. Hard to match at \$113,500.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH: and brought to you now in solid brick with setting by several discerning generations of neighboring Princetonians. All of which means that a distinctive small house of a certain age is just waiting in the Western Borough to delight you 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Attractively arranged living and dining rooms. Glassed and heated sun room, kitchen, recreation room 2 fireplaces. Garage \$82,500.

AND IF NOT A BUYER. THEN A RENTER BE

WALK EVERYWHERE FROM THIS WESTERN BOROUGH RANCH HOUSE: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, study dining room eat-in kitchen. Six month lease at \$425 per month unfurnished

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED COUNTRY HOUSE: 8 minutes from town on Pretty Brook Rd. Brick floored entrance hall, large living room and library, each with fireplace dining room, deluxe kitchen and 1 1/2 baths downstairs. 3 bedrooms one with fireplace and 2 baths up 2 car garage. On 3 acres 6.9 month lease furnished at \$500 per month

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bed room, 1 1/2 bath, Colonial. Elongated living room with fireplace, living room, eat-in kitchen with new dishwasher, screened porch, full basement, concrete basement, plaster walls, aluminum siding, trap line, storm and screens. The lot is fully landscaped, wooded and quite secluded. Located on Rte. 208 West of short walk to Riverside School and University. \$29,900. Principals only. Call 924-0913. 12-31-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman, to share 35 acre country home, tree room and board for housekeeper. Must have transportation. Twenty minutes from Princeton. 699-2973/2142 after 7 p.m. 12-7-11

GREAT BUY: 1968 VW, good shape interior and exterior, covered. Must sell, leaving country. Call 924-6665 between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 12-7-11

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale, AKC registered, 3 months old, wormed, vaccinated, microchipped, ment and watchdogs. 201-359-6487. 12-7-11

E. F. MAY, Broker

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COMMERCIAL/PROFESSIONAL rental, Princeton vicinity. Four charming, spacious rooms (particularly suitable for daylodge). Private parking, abundant storage. Sensibly priced. 215-963-2523. 12-7-11

FOR SALE: Shepherd-Malamute pups, 6 weeks old. Mother excellent with children. Call 466-7513. 12-7-11

FOR SALE: VW Squareback, 1967 model, 33,000 miles, original owner, very good condition. Owner leaving for Europe. \$1300. Call 921-6430 before Jan. 15. 11-4-11

GRADUATE MALE SEMINARIAN desires housekeeping position beginning Feb. 1. Second year student with experience in student assistant positions. Accred. household or animal responsibilities. Call 924-6681. 11-4-11

FOR SALE: 1 copertone refrigerator, '68 MOB OT, red. Call after 6 p.m. 215-493-3414. 12-7-11

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FACELIA COWBOY COMPACT with 40 watt amp. Best offer over \$300.00. 1970 120 AM-FM stereo receiver. \$175.00. Sony tape deck and 14 hrs. tape time \$150.00. Complete welding unit with 5 tips and cutting attachment \$125.00. 1967 Chrysler DT 55, good condition. \$85.00. Call 924-5545. 12-7-11

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desire to rent, unfurnished apartment (2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full kitchen, central air conditioning, parking). Call 924-3325. 12-7-11

FOR SALE: AKC and female long haired AKC German Shepherds, 10 months old. Very beautiful, too small for these beautiful puppies. All shots, marvelous, watch dogs and wonderful with children. Excellent dispositions, selected to be by me. Very reasonable asking price. Call 799-0554 after 5 p.m. 12-7-11

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PORSNE 911T: 97. In excellent condition. Moving and must sell. 3 speed, 4 new radiats, AM-FM, beautiful slate grey, tan interior, low mileage, top, \$3500 or first good offer. Call 965-5981 or 292-2533 Mrs. Rubin.

FOUND: Black male kitten with white paws, approx 3 mos. old on Princeton Junction-Berlin Ave-area. Call 924-2542.

FREE PUPPIES: 4 males, 2 females, 12-7-11

SILVERWARE - BRASS - COPPER - restored - glass - lacquered. Phone 737-1101 Trent Hunt Family Remodeling Circle, Clared Pk., Sat. 5-12-11

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736-11

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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Four Bedroom Garrison Colonial, bay windowed family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry on first floor, covered patio, 2 car garage - Just completed - 214 Bertrand Drive - \$56,500.

True center hall Colonial 20' x 14' family room, fireplace in living room, 2 car side entry garage - Ready in time for Thanksgiving Turkey. 111 Bertrand Drive - \$50,500

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP—New offering Situated on the western fringe of Princeton is a true indoor/outdoor house for the large active family. Two family rooms, one with direct access to a glorious pool. The lower level is finished for hobbies. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, breezeway to attached two car garage. The house and grounds reflect extremely good care. 1.7 acre lot. \$65,000

Spacious four bedroom Colonial in one of Princeton's finest locations. Fireplaces in both living and family rooms, the latter with adjoining redwood deck to view and enjoy the privacy of towering trees. A formal dining room, study, powder room, and beautifully equipped kitchen with adjoining laundry complete the first floor. Master suite and three large bedrooms up. Full dry basement with half bath. Central air conditioning, lovely landscaping.

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JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

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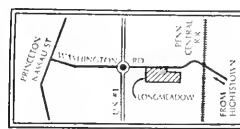
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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-17**

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TOP NOTCH HOUSE RANCH - (New Listing) On approximately 5 acres in the Harbortown Hills. The main house has 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths and much charm with parts that date back around 174 years. Outside there's an excellent barn with 5 box stalls and a large fenced pasture. It's very nice and it's a perfect location. Call now.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

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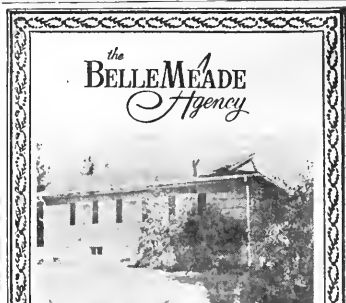
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 27-47

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A cathedral living room and ground level family room each 17 x 30 ft. with freestanding crystal marble fireplaces.
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Three spacious bedrooms with ample closets and 2 magnificent tiled vanity baths.
First floor laundry and sewing room.
Bar sink, 2-door stove in the large kitchen of the family room and powder room. Terrazzo, marble, Corian, carpet and random tile. Reciprocating patio doors, gas central air conditioning, incinerator, water softener and electronic overhead door on the over-sized 2 car garage are features included in this remarkable property value.
Offered far below replacement costs at just \$65,000

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HOME
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Pennington Office 737-3301
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JEFFERSON ROAD This lovely older township brick house is set beneath tall shade and has an attractive patio screened for privacy. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and study on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Excellent condition throughout. An ideal house for the smaller family. \$19,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP (new listing) Brick house close to Valley Road and Community Park Schools. 2 bedrooms - a 14 bedroom or den, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen 2 full baths, laundry, basement, and attached garage. Small yard with fruit trees and garden. \$15,000.

MONTGOMERY (new listing) Set on one of the more attractive lots in a quiet residential neighborhood bordered by a wooded area and brook. Brick front house offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full basement, one full and 2 half baths. Nearly new Sylvan pool. \$17,900.

PENNINGTON One of the town's quiet residential streets is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch nearing completion. Fireplace in living room, 2 car garage and full basement. \$39,000.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36 - 47

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room, 1st floor laundry, carpeting and attached
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NASSAU ESTATES II. Lovely 8 room central-
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land. 4 bedrooms, den, bath and a half, base-
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LOVELY 7 1/2 ROOM RANCH on large lot with
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COUNTRY ESTATE in Hope-
well Township. Brick colonial
with 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2
baths, 20' x 35' living room,
family room and billiard
room. Centrally air conditioned
for year round enjoyment.
14' x 24' screened porch, over-
looking filtered swimming
pool. Separate accountants quar-
ters and garages. Large
frame barn with provisions
for Angus. Also ideal for
horses. Separate 6 room
tenant house, newly remod-
eled. \$150,000.

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bedroom residence with en-
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room, established and made
on a large country lot. \$42,900

JUST \$43,900 — Buy this 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in
Ewing Family room. Center
hall. Open porch. Quality con-
struction.

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this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cape.
Fireplace in family room.
Eat-in kitchen. Quick occu-
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PENNINGTON — Spacious 1
bedroom, 2 bath ranch in a
prestige neighborhood. Fire-
place in family room. Screened
porch overlooking pool. \$10,500

HARBORVIEW — Unique in
design and carefully planned
5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath execu-
tive residence. Beamed ceil-
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Laundry. Watch the winter
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PRINCETON SIDE — New 4
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WOODSVILLE — Cozy red
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home under \$30,000 and here it is. Living
room-dining room combination, kitchen, 3 bed-
rooms and bath. Carport with storage area.
Offered at \$27,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Ranch in the
Colonial Park area. Living room, dining area,
kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and
screened porch. Offered at \$31,900



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — For those who
want lots of trees and a ranch home, this is it.
Living room with stone fireplace, dining room,
kitchen with separate eating area, 3 bedrooms,
bath and family room. Screened porch and a
full basement. In fine condition.
Offered at \$36,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Beautiful air-con-
ditioned 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park.
Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen
with eating area and alcove for laundry, panelled
family room with fireplace and powder
room on the first floor. 1 bedrooms and 2 baths
on the second. Basement. All utilities. Excel-
lent condition. Offered at \$16,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Lovely 2-story
Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room,
dining room, kitchen with breakfast area,
panelled family room. The second floor con-
tains 1 bedrooms and 2 baths. All city utilities.
Central air conditioning. Offered at \$16,500

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room, well planned kitchen, family room, four bed-
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See classified for other fine listings

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A LITTLE IMAGINATION and some hard work on this 2 story town house in Hopewellboro is a good investment; 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, (3 or 5 bedrooms, all large), it needs complete painting and papering but it's priced right at only \$25,500

LARGE WOODED LOT — In a good Hopewell Township location and nestled in the center is a very attractive 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, stone fireplace and a large screened patio and a 20 x 30 swimming pool. \$35,900

VERY ATTRACTIVE (new listing) barn red with white brick 2 story colonial, 8 rooms, 1 full bath plus 2 powder rooms, large screened patio, attached garage, many extras, just 5 minutes to Princeton in Hopewell Twp., \$39,900

VICTORIAN PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE: If you're searching for a home with charm and large rooms, you'll be interested in seeing this 8 room 2 1/2 bath in Pennington Borough, it features a very wide center hall with banquet size dining room, den or library with everything in excellent condition, 2 car garage, black top drive; immediate possession. \$15,000

BRICK CONTEMPORARY: 11 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, including 1 twin size bedrooms, each with wall to wall carpeting and its own private tile bath and a balcony to enjoy a marvelous view, a 20 x 32 living room with cathedral ceilings and a full wall of white Roman brick with suspended fireplace, a 20 x 10 family room with a unique raised library with fireplace, plus a 20 x 32 recreation room with fireplace and much much more with many unusual and outstanding features; outside there is a 22 x 50 swimming pool with brick cabana and it's on almost 3 acres of land in Hopewell Twp. for only \$79,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Here's a very handsome 9 room, 2 1/2 bath fieldstone & frame Colonial in Hopewell Township that's sure to please. Center hall, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. Liberal financing available if you qualify. \$12,500

MR. PROFESSIONAL (New Listing) Your attention please! To this unusual offer: A 1 bedroom executive home with a total of 8 rooms plus a fine professional suite of offices ideal for doctor, lawyer, dentist, etc. Central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, intercom plus a good size blacktop parking area & a circular drive and there is a prestige address. All this at only \$51,900

THERE'S BEAUTY & STRENGTH IN SPONE And this luxurious 3 bedroom ranch has captured it all. 7 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 stone fireplaces, full finished basement. Outside there is a huge stone patio with barbeque overlooking lovely formal Japanese garden and a 20 x 10 heated pool and attractive cabana. This home is being sold for less than it would cost to build just this home. See it now for only \$59,500

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS — (New Listing) On over 2 1/2 to 3 acres. Full finished basement, 2 car garage and an in-ground swimming pool. Unbelievable value for \$14,700. Better Hurry! You'll be glad you did.

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IF YOU HAVE WAITED FOR MORE ROOM call us for an appointment to see this beautifully arranged house in a fine neighborhood with good schools. Living room, interesting dining room, large kitchen with ample eating space and adjacent laundry, family room and study, four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$31,000

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ICE BOXES: Dineo class. Barely used, looks like new. Fantastic, hard work, roomers, call, etc. Bargain at \$450. 799-0119

HOPEWELL ROAD — large frame Colonial home, white roof, 11 rooms, large center hall foyer, open staircase to 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil steam heat, garage for 4 cars, open, to acre lot. \$29,900

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924-0328

12:31 PM

STEREO TAPE RECORDER: Wollensack Solid State portable with microphone, detachable, 3 speeds, excellent condition. Excellent condition, \$125. Call 924-6844 evenings. 1-2111

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Sturdy little Shaker tripod table. Great for snackers, readers, smokers.

Only \$19

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Custom built heirlooms
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ON PAGES 36-47

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FOR SALE —
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1-14-11

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FOR SALE: Slightly used Grey Buick Wildcat, 1965. Call 924-1011.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Squareback. Radio, heater. Call 921-7610. 1-14-11

VOLVO STATION WAGON 1965 1976, perfect. 10400, 2000 miles, stock sold. Package, must sell, best offer. Call 924-7610.

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Offered at \$47,000

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Irresistible in design with simple yet elegant lines, softened by many large trees and shrubs. Center hall flanked by living room with fireplace and large dining room with interesting bay window, sun room, small study, kitchen and wonderfully big paneled family room with full bath complete the downstairs.

Upstairs, a master suite is separated from the four other bedrooms for complete privacy and 3 full baths. The condition is excellent throughout and a joy to the discriminating buyer. \$105,000

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8-9

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SMITH CORONA Coronet portable electric typewriter. Four automatic real estate. Excellent condition. \$60. Call 921-4242.

RENTAL
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68 BUICK SPECIAL, 4 cylinder, radio, automatic, \$200. Transmission repaired this month. New muffler. Good tires and snows. Dealer offered \$475. Must sell this week. Best offer \$325. 924-6471

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REAL ESTATE

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When you have a marvelous house in a wonderful and congenial location, of course you hate to leave it. This unusually well built one and one half story house has four bedrooms (one of which is actually a two room suite) and three full baths plus a lovely living room with fireplace, family room, separate dining room, and bright light modern kitchen. A small screened porch overlooks the heavy woods on the large lot. \$83,500

THE PARTICULAR BUYER OR PROUD SELLER SHOULD CALL

924-7272

A BRICK RANCHER with a long view of the rolling country side. The living room has an interesting raised fireplace, years ahead kitchen, study, comfortable porch, three bedrooms and two baths. If you are planning retirement, this is one you must see. \$37,900

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
REALTORS
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

OFFICE SPACE - NASSAU ST.
Approx. 200 sq ft - air conditioned. Parking almost at your door - light, spacious, airy. \$15. 921-8455.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on Rte 206, for sale. 155'x275' lot 2 bedroom house for office. 15' wide driveway. Available One block from Montgomery School 201-526-1157

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Realtor
Outcutoff Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
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IF YOU HAVE a problem or want to talk to someone, call Hot Line, 924-1111. Thursday-Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 a.m.

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER: Would like live-in position. Recent references. Write Box 5-57 Town Topics. 17-21

CRANBURY - gracious old colonial moved to the village, large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, eat-in kitchen with built-in breakfast room, mud room, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. fireplace, air conditioning, hardwood floor, hot water heat, gas floor heating throughout. Home's trade of smaller home will be considered by agency. \$44,800

EAST WINDSOR TWP - 3 1/4 acre lot on dead-end street, colonial two-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, city utilities. \$35,500

CRANBURY - old colonial (farm home) style lot with entrance hall, 4 rooms, bath, basement, lined lot, immediate occupancy. \$36,000

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Member MLS
(Multiple Listing System)
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Evenings 395-0419

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TRITLES IS ON SALE at Marsh & Company

GILBERT & WOTT CHEVROLET CO.
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WANTED TO RENT: By professional man, furnished room with kitchen facilities - Princeton, Hopewell area. Call call 921-885-5087 or after 7 p.m. 316-673-3241. 1-14-71

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REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

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Also attractive eat-in kitchen, powder room and utility room all on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Ample storage space, basement, attached two-car garage and covered rear patio. Close to commuting, schools, and shopping. \$85,900

A Colonial home in a convenient location on a lot requiring little maintenance. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and powder room on the first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Basement and 1-car garage. \$38,500

Large, new Colonial on a beautiful 1/4-acre wooded lot. It has entrance hall, spacious living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, and a sixth bedroom or den on the first floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large basement and 2-car garage. \$52,500

100 + year old 2-story surrounded by large trees and located in a lovely near-by community. Offering living room with fireplace, separate dining room, new modern kitchen, powder room, 4 bedrooms, bath, finished basement and oversized garage. \$38,500

Close to commuting and schools is this 2-story Colonial. It offers basement, flagstone entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air conditioning and many extras. Blacktop drive and patio. Just over a year old. \$54,900

Old Colonial in Rocky Hill. Three bedrooms with dressing room off master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, entry hall with area stairway, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, den, family room, mud room, and an addition with 2 extra rooms not completed. Pine flooring is attractive. Two-car garage, blacktop driveway, and many fine shade trees and plantings. \$39,900

With the very few homes being built in Princeton Township, this one is really a good buy. There is a spacious foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, lovely kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. \$38,500

Attractive raised Ranch on a 1-acre lot in nearby community. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on upper level. Family room with sliding doors, study or 4th bedroom, laundry room and powder room on lower level. Two-car garage. \$63,500

The location of this Colonial in Princeton is lovely. It is an hill and overlooks property with a parklike setting - refreshing isn't it. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, paneled family room with corner fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. \$39,900

Immaculate one year old 2-story Colonial Convenient to shopping, schools, and commuting. The house has entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. This house is also centrally air-conditioned \$37,900

English Tudor home well maintained in top-top condition and surrounded by beautiful trees. It features a sunken living room with a fireplace, dining room, paneled den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and Garage. \$63,900

This attractive well-built 2-story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom, and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage \$48,500

A beautiful one and one half acre wooded lot with a most attractive 2-story Colonial. Flagstone entrance foyer and hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, pleasant family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to a private deck. Kitchen with breakfast area, study or 5th bedroom, powder room and separate laundry area. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and attached 2-car garage. \$85,900

Beautiful air-conditioned one year old Colonial in better than new condition. Large entrance foyer, spacious living room, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace.

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